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INDIAN JUNGLE VICTORY: IN

ng salors the purple were acts, the Cartain crept through the abundbering village to the jumple beyond to intercede for the south farfacing around her"—"I helicred that the God of that woman was a real God." (See "Power of Prayer"—Part 2)

WHAT IS PRAYER?

Frayer is the soul's sincere desire, Utter'd or unexpress'd; The motion of a hidden fire That trembles in the breast,

Prayer is the simplest form of speech That infant lips can try; Prayer, the sublimest strains that The Majesty on high.

Prayer is the Christian's vital breath, The Christian's native air;
His watchword at the gates of death-

He enters Heaven with prayer. Prayer is the contrite sinner's voice.

Returning from his ways; While angels, in their songs, rejoice, And cry—Behold, he prays!

O Thou, by whom we come to God, The Life, the Truth, the Way— The path of prayer Thyself hast

Lord teach us how to pray! NOW TO BE SAVED

If you want to be saved you must ask God to save you. It seems unnecessary to say this, but it is a fact that many people who want Salva-tion and would do a great deal to get it continue unsaved just be-

get it continue unsaved just occause they will not ask.

"How shall I ask?" says somebody. Here is just the prayer for
you: "God be merciful to me a sin-We have the highest authority for urging it upon you: for did not the Saviour Himself commend

it?

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to a prayer for Salvation being;
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comprehended with those seven

(1) Confession of sin and acknowledgment of need of forgiveness.

(2) Coming to God for Salvation (3) Faith that He will hear, and answer for surely no one would ask for that which they do not, in their hearts, believe they will get!

There nearts, believe they will get!
The way to heaven is straight and plain
Will you so.
Repeat, believe, be born again,
The Saviour cries!
The Saviour cries!
The Saviour cries!
And the shalt My salvation see,
Will you go!"

THE POWER OF PRAYER

Answered Petitions-Victory in an Indian Jungle.

This week will be observed throughout The Salvation Army in the Dominion as a Week of Prayer. It is our annual festival of intercession preceding the great Self-Denial Effort, which was as surely God-ordained as it has been Divine-ly prospered during the entire thirty years that it has been instituted.

All who agree to take part in this Important observance are under the necessity to remind themselves that stantly and by here. But Elijah's ser-vant had to go seven times to look for the rising of the little cloud out of the seallike a man's hand which heralded the coming of alyndance. of rain. Nevertheless, the lanswer-came and the prophet's faith was

necessity to remind themselves that prayer is not a hopeless out-breath-ing of the soul, dying away in false and feeble resignation. It is priver, and, if exercised in unity with saith, the greatest power that were ever committed by God to man.

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The Army's Founder on Prayer

"HE REING DEAD YET SPEAKETH"

BELIEVE—nay, I know—that and cause you to walk in My sta-there is a great deal of prayer in tutes, and ye shall keep My judg— The Army. Our Officers pray, ments, and do them. there is a great deal of prayer in.
The Army. Our Officers pray,
the Soldiers pray, and the children pray. Early and late, on
Sabbaths and week-days, in private
and in public strong cries and intercession go up to Heaven. But we
easing the property of the strong the strong cries and interwant more—we want a great deal

more prayer. wore prayer.

We have other crying needs. We want more Candidates, more zeal, more money, more enterprise, and a great many other things; but one of the most pressing and important needs of all is more prayer.

If we can get this want met, it will help us to reach everything else. Oh, for a mighty baptism of the spirit of prayer on every soul within our

By prayer I mean your going to God and asking Him, for Jesus cool and asking time, for Jeans Christ's sake, to supply your need, whatever it may be. This is what God gives you the privilege of doing. You will all know those beautiful-words of Jesus Christ: "Ask, and it

words of Jesus Christ: "Ask, and is shall be given you; seek, and ye shall find; knock, and it shall be, opened unto you. For every one, that seeketh findeth; and to him, thouseless, it shall be opened." Now, could anything be more simple than that? So prayer is a very easy, practicable thing, and mean, said asking God, in Illi great intercy, and loving kindness, to give you the thire you need. things you need.

We must pray because prayer is the condition on which the fulfi-ment of the promises of the Bible depend. Take that one so often talked about in The Army, and a beautiful one if is: "Then will I sprinkle clean water upon you, and ye shall be clean; from all your filthi-ness, and from all your idols will I ness, and from all your idols will I. cleanse you. A new heart also will. I give you, and a new spirit will I. put within you; and I will tak away the stony heart out of your flesh, and I will give you a heart of flesh, And I will put My Spirit with n you,

Mount Carmel He answered in-stantly and by fire. But Elijah's ser-

the Kingdom by hundreds and con-sands, and open the hearts of multi-tudes to make the following Week of Self-Denial the Greatest Triumph of Giving on Record. As I have said over and over again, you need it, you-want it; it is promised to you, but you must pray

"Once a singer near despair.

Once a singer near despair, Sought the Morcy Seat by prayer; Mercy heard and set him free, Lord, that Mercy came to me."

We can all pray. That is one of

We can all pray. That is one of the most precious aspects of prayer; it does not require a special goodfon, or education, or gifts, or, anything else, to be able to approach the Fronce of God and speak to the Great Father. In the exercise of this privilege there is no respect of persons, all are welcome. The conditions of effectual payer are three-fold; Sincerity, Faths, and Persever-

fold: Sincerity, Feltik, and Persever-nec. They are within reach of every Soldier in The Salvation Army.

Does any one ask. What shall we pray for? That is a proper ques-tion, we no one will pray earneally who has not some definite object before him. I will, therefore, tell you what that object must be!—

Pray for a mighty outpouring of the Holy Ghost on your own hearts,

on your families, on your Corps, on your town, and on The Army every-

where. Ask God to send you a spe-cial visitation — something over-

whelming-some power that shall

compel righteousness, remove hard-ness, call home backshiders, sweep men and women and children into the Kingdom by hundreds and thou-

that He is a rewarder of them that had been accomplished for many WOULD NOT KEEP IT BACK diligently seek Mim, we shall not

months before her arrival.

But that pale-faced Captain set plead in vain.

The Bible abounds with in tances herself to pray. Every morning be-fore the people were astir she crept through the slumbering village to the jungle beyond, with no other that are full of encouragemen. How-often are we not told in its admon-ishing pages that men ought dways to pray and not to faint, and that we should pray without cassing? Yet God in His goodness and in His Divine consideration for our human frailty, has accompanied these com-mands with many infallible proofs that He answers the prayers of His the same spot morning after morn-ing she prostrated herself on her face before God—the God of India, she said in her petitions to interness around her. And her prayers were answered, though not as she had asked or expected. She died But not always at once. When Elijah called upon the name of the Lord before the altar of Baal on

and never saw the fulfilment, and never saw the stuffment.
One day, a long time alterwards,
a tall, powerful, handsome Hindu,
with luminous eyes and regal bearing, called at the little mud hut
which served as the Officer Quarters and told to that faithful Captain's successor the story, unknown as it was supposed, of the dead wo-man's prayers. He had followed her

for it, and you must very no it see civily during this next very Don your heart go with me Win comply with my withes? Will has

In your chamber alone?

As you go about your day As you walk or ride, or est, or

Will you pray-

We want more prayer because of the wonders it will bring about for us personally. Look at the bless-ings you have already received. You saked Him to forgive you. Don't you remember crying to Him for Salvation, and don't you remember how He answered you? You— In your families? In the Corps? In the Open air? Everywhere, Everywhere, Every-

Will you pray all the time?

MEANING OF HOLINESS

Holiness means being theaned from all unrighteousness, and not rendered to be, do, or suffer all that is the will of God.

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the powers it possesses at the finer as further revelations are made and as the powers of the soul expand there will necessarily be more wor-ship, greater affection, and more perfect service.

perfect service.

Holiness means that the soil skill love its neighbour with a love which makes its possessor devote himsel and all he has to the promotion of his neighbour's good.

THE SEARCHLIGHT

Whatsoever ye shall ask the Father in My name, He will give it you. Ask in faith noth ing wavering. For he that wavereth is like a wave of the sea, driven with the wind and tossed. For jet not that man think that he shall receive

Story of a Five-Dollar Donation

For about twenty years part Mefive dollars for The Salvation Army Self-Denial Fund. They are not rich, but by being careful they have enough to get along comfortably. They are not Salvation Army Soldiers, but they believe in giving to help God's work.

Sometimes Mrs. Sunshine says the money has been easily got together for Self-Denial, and sometimes it has meant great sacrifice. One year large bill came in for repairs her premises, just at the time when she had her domation ready for the Captain, the devil tempted het and told her that Self-Denial must be passed by this year, but Mrs. Sunshine said, "No, the Lord is going to have His five-dollar bill," Her husband agreed, and the bill was

Another year, before Self-Denial stricken with total blindsess they decided that God should a have His five-dollar bill to kell Denial, and it was given. Mr. Sansfine is still blind, but their dontfionjethough it means great sacri-

COULD THERE BE WORK MORE CHRIST-LIKE?

SOME TYPICAL PEN PICTURES OF WH AT THE ARMY IS DOING IN MISSIONARY LANDS TO SAVE THE PEOPLE FROM SIN AND SUFFERING-WITHOUT THE SELF-DENIAL FUND THIS COULD NOT BE DONE

PAMINE CHILDREN OF JAPAN

THE ACUTE DISTRESS which in some HE ACUTE DISTRESS which in some localities is felt by the, working classes of Japan, is frequently responsible for the shameful selling of young girst to the Yoshiwaras. Our Officers have rescued scores of unwanted children from such impending destruction, shielded them in our Homes, and afterwards obtained suitable employment for them. They are henceforth regarded as our chil-oren, and are "mothered", by The Army with

den, and are mothered by the Army with unwearing solicitude and interest.
Here is an instance: A little girl in a country district became acquainted with the "Save-thedistrict occasio acquainten with the "Save-the-World Army," as The Salvation Army is known in Japan. The child's heart proved to be good soil for the seed of the Kingdom; and in response soil of the seed of the Arighdud, she gave herself to the teaching she received, she gave herself to God. Her enjoyment of the meetings was beau-tiful to behold, and the Officers rejoiced in this

fruit of their labour.
Suddenly the child disappeared, and, to their horror, the Officers discovered that she had been taken to Tokio, to be sold to the Geisha people. Arrived at the city, the father arranged his miser-able business under a fair pretext, and left his little one in her strange, new surroundings. At little one in her strange, new surroundings. Ar first the child was pleased with the gay dresses he was arrayed in, but this passing pleasure was soon displaced by dismay, because of the rude behaviour of the other girls of the house. When asked to sing, the little voice raised an Army sion; then the child sent up a pitcuus wail. "This is a wicked place. I will not do as you do, I will not stay here. I am Salvation Army.

gight and day and would not be comforted.

When her father arrived to receive the balance of the price of his daughter, the keeper of the housesaid angrily: "Give me back my money. The girl is no good to me. Take her to The Salvation Arrived at our Headquarters, the astonished parent found that our Officers were praying for his appearance. A happy, useful girl in our Industrial Home, Tokio, this lamb rescued from wolves gives promise of a noble womanhood, consecrated to the service of God.

LEPERS OF THE DUTCH INDIES

It is estimated that there are 15,000 lepers in the Dutch East Indies. Amongst the people of these Islands the disease is not regarded with the horror inherent to the European, and many of the lepers are at large. An attempt has been made to separate the most virulent cases, and some its years ago The Army was requested to take over a Colony numbering upwards of one hundred lepers. Prior to our occupation, the place was sadly mismanaged, and the lot of the pace was sauly mismanaged, and the not of the lepter miserable in the extreme. A Roman Catho-lic priest visited the Colony after our manage-ment had had time to operate, and when after-wards questioned by a stranger about The Army, said: They are not Catholics, and they are not Protestants: they are Christians. I see this in the wonderful Christlike work they are doing

amongst the lepers."
The Colony is ideally situated amidst the most beautiful mountain scenery, and the patients till the soil and follow other pursuits in contentment and peace. Perhaps the strangest of places in the world to find a Salvation Army Brass Band is amorgat the patients; the music affords general pleasure and entertainment. Notwithstanding racial and religious differences, all the Colonists are glad to be under the wise and kindly superare glaa to be under the wise and kindly super-vision of The Salvation Army. Following upon our success in Java, the Sultan of Medan has recently banded over to The Salvation Army an island for the establishment of a Leper Colony off the coast of Sumatra.

CRIMINAL TRIBES OF INDIA

Some eight years ago, Sir John Hewett, then Lieut, Governor of the United Provinces of India, invited The Salvation Army to undertake the reformation of some of the Criminal Tribes. These people, whose number is estimated at 3,000,000, are hereditary criminals. Their parents before them were thieves, and a very large pro-before them were thieves, and a very large pro-portion have never learned a trade, but entirely appoint themselves, by robbery. The bulk of time of the country is committed by these

fare, which requires the constant attention of a large force of police. We responded to the sug-gestion of the authorities, and the work amongst these unfortunate people has been attended with gratifying results, and has rapidly extended. We have now a number of Industrial and Agricul-tural Settlements in the United Provinces, and in the Punjah, as well as Industrial Homes for the children.

The criminals may voluntarily place themselves under the care of The Salvation Army, and join our Settlements, in which case they are exempt from police interference. Women of this class with their children, are brought to us by the police while their husbands are in prison, and the men are handed over to us upon their release.

With wondrous tact and patience our Officers bave taught the men agriculture, weaving, and various other handicrafts, whilst the women are taught weaving, and a more excellent way of housekeeping. A great number of these people have, by the power of God, been entirely changed. and we have the highest hopes for the future of our work amongst them. The Indian Government is warm in its appreciation of the happy beginning thus made towards the solving of this great problem. The Army needs not less than \$100,000 per year to earry on its work in findia.

HOSPITAL AND SHELTER IN IAVA

At Bocgangan, Java, at the request of the Dutch Authorities, eleven years ago, we took over a Benevolent Institution, which answers to Workhouse and Infirmary in the Old Country It has accommodation for 400 persons. The only utte to help required is that the applicants are sick or in want of a home, friends, or employ-ment. A farm is attached to the Institution, and poultry-raising and a dairy provide work for many inmates, while basket-making and the preparation of rice-several processes being cmployed before the grain is ready for consumption occupy many more.

The sick, of whom many are suffering from loathsome diseases, are nursed in special wards.

PRISON WORK IN JAPAN

For an ex-prisoner in Japan to regain a footing in life is a difficult matter. instance some one must go surety for his good behaviour, and until such a person is forthcoming the authorities continue to detain the man in custody. In this respect The Salvation Army has been a veritable saviour to many. Upon the expiration of their sentence we visit the men in prison, and those who are desirous of reformation we receive into our Prison-Gate Home. We help them according to their need, and after they have in some degree proved themselves determave in some degree proved themselves deter-mined to live an upright life, we place them in suitable situations, still continuing to exercise a kindly goardianship over their interests.



Sergeant Get-There Dreams of the Coming Self-Denial Battle

WITH AFRICAN NATIVES

It is the occasion of a visit from the Divisional Officer to one of his Zulu Corps. Soldiers have come in from the district for the Salvation meeting. There are ninety to a hundred people pre-sent, two children to dedicate and two women come out to the Penitent Form. A Soldiers' Conference and a Census Meeting finish a busy

ay. The Sergeant-Major of this Corps was converted the very day the Settlement was opened. Officers had trekked over there in a bullock wagon from a place in Natal; they pitched a tent, and held a meeting under a tree on the bill-top on which they intended later to build. Among the crowd of heathen two young men came out and knelt under that tree seeking God. They hade farewell to the Officers, for they were going to walk to Johannesburg—a little matter of four hundred milest—and they had put off. their journey out of curiosity in order to sent at this expected campaign. Those Officers hardly expected to hear of the two young men again, but ten months afterwards they reported themselves well saved, bringing eight others whom they had led to Christ in the meantime.

A large proportion of our native work is done upon such lines; a man gets converted in a vil-lage, and for a long time is lost to view in a town. or on his visit to a town he comes to the Penitent Form, and the Officers never see him again until the news comes from a distant spot that their

The Red-blanket Katirs live more in camps than do the Zulus. There was one of these camps which, some little time ago, had neither school nor mission in it; the people were given up to drink and evil practices, and their lands neglected. The Headman used to attend our Satur-day mid-day meetings on the Market Square of King Williamstown.

Ring Williamstown.

"Couldn't you come to us, if we agreed to give you land?" he asked at length. He called together the Headmen. They agreed it should be done; then they asked the magistrate for permission for us to build, making the way the country lane. horoughly clear.

We chose this place as a Headquarters from which to work out; and if there was any falling off in attendance upon the meetings, our friend, the Headman-big drunkard as he was-would ride round from kraal to kraal calling the people up to their duty! The Headmen of the district were wonderfully impressed by Salvation Army discipline, etc., and they would gather together after the meetings discussing the strong points of Schustings. off in attendance upon the meetings, our friend of Salvationism, .

RESCUE WORK IN JAPAN

Until by our efforts, combined with those of other Christian societies, important reforms affecting the brothel legislation of Jupan were effected. Rescue Work amongst women of that country was an almost impossible task. Hundreds of the unfortunate class desired to leave the awful life into which-often against their own wish-they had been introduced or sold, but by a c'everly-arranged showing of debt against them were held in the power of their keepers, and any attempt at escape was rigorously pun-ished by law. The reforms referred to make it. possible for any woman who so desires it to leave a life of shame. -

Still, the Yoshiwara quarters are so closely guarded that it is not easy for the inmates to get to know of this possible liberation, and it is exceedingly difficult for them to effect an escape. exceedingly our Officers have been mobbed in aiding a young woman to liberty, who had con-trived to send a message asking for assistance. Last year 184 young women passed through our Home in Tokio.

THE CATHERINE BOOTH HOSPITAL

This Institution is situated in Travancore, South India. In a recent year 656 in-patients and 3.912 out-patients were dealt with. Attached to the Hospital are three branch Dispensaries, and an Institute for the training of medical and an ansitute for the training of medical, attents, ariginal Turner, a skilful London, physician, and an ardent Salvationist, is in charge, of the Hospital, which is accomplishing a splendid work. CHEERING THE WOUNDED

An Extract from a Letter Written by Adjutant Mary Booth to Fier Sister Captain Miriam

at _____, evidently from a good home.

He told me how for years there had been some kind of a feud or coldness between himself and his father. Amongst other things his father had evidently cherished the idea of his going into the business but instead he had gone off on his own. "I used to feel it was all father's fault," he said. "but now I are the said." said, "but now I see that I was to blame all along." I shall never for-get how he turned his head away and sobbed bitterly, saying, "I know. I don't deserve to go home, but I thould just like to ask him to for-

give me!" He has since gone to "Blighty," and I have often wondered what sort of a home-coming he had. I wrote a letter to the father saying as much as I felt was wise—hoping

prepare the way.
Under normal circumstances I should think the boy would be very reserved and proud-perhaps the father is also; but if only he could have seen what I did—the bandaged head and the pillow wet with tears had he the hardest heart-don't you think he would have given him the kiss of reconciliation?

Thought is Mother

There is a lad at No. - Hospital, some 140 miles from where I am writing - Commandant and Mrs. Payne have been looking after him for me, as I cannor often go. Poor lad, he lives in a positive terror that his mother will get to know he has lost a leg and also the other foot! I tell him that she will be so pleased to have him back alive, that I don't believe she will worry half as much as he thinks. His mother is his one thought; if he mentioned her name once I should think he did so a dozen times during my short talk to him. When I gave him a New Tes-lament and wrote my name in it, he exclaimed, "Oh, won't mother be

I do hope you will not think that ecause I sometimes tell you of the sadness that I am always living on the dark side. On the contrary, While I have sorrowed with many in the darkness, I can all the more

You should have heard me laughing just now over a man who has written to his wife, saying, "I hope this will find you as it leaves me at present; I am at a hospital, in bed, covered with 'scabiea.' Poor wife!



Wilson (Parliament St. a, Toronto) and his two some,

HAVENS OF REFUGE

SOLDIERS AND SAILORS AROUND THE WORLD FIND WEL-COME IN ARMY'S HOMES

THE Salvation Army's Naval and Military Homes, scat-tered throughout the world, are "Havens of Refuge" indeed for the lad in khaki or blue, and he will find in Bombay, Calcutta, Sydney, Buenos Ayres, Montevideo, Trinidad, Gibraltar, or Malta, warm-hearted Salvationists ready to assist him to their utmost not only materially but spiritually.

Recently a sailor in England drop-ped a coin into a Self-Denial collect-ing box, and said: "I always give to The Salvation Army. Some years ago they saved my life. The ship on which I was a mate was wrecked off the coast of South America, and myself and nine others landed, after spending two days and nights in a small boat, at Buenos Ayres. We were sent by the British Consul to



The Boys in Khaki Will Contribute Well When the Self-Denial Box

A soldier lad writing from Cal-cutta recently said, "As soon as we landed here with the Vi—'s we started out to find an Army Home. started out to and an Army Frome, On the way we saw in front of us a Salvationist in uniform. You should have seen the six of us 'relting' after him. But we were r mning for something! We were thousands of miles from home and that uniform meant so much to us. If he wearer meant so much to us. It the wearer could direct us to the place we wanted we'd find a 'mother' there, good food, plenty of reading, a good wash, and facilities for writing

"We finished 'on the tape' toge-ther, and found it was the Officer in charge on the way to the Home, on charge on the way to the Home, on reaching which, a few minutes later, we found all that we had anticipated. We wrote home, had a wash and brush up, got on the outside of a good dinner, and afterwards the Officer held a meeting, at the close of which three souls knelt at the the Mercy Sent! bieguste .

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On board one of the transports a Salvation Army Officer, who was being "quizzed" by a couple of mili-

The Salvation Army Home, where we were nursed back to health, and looked after until we could get an-other boat. I was so weak from ex-

other boat. I was so weak from ca-posure that the doctors gave up hopes of my ever pulling round. "The Salvation Army Captain's plucky wife herself looked after me, staying up with me two nights when wasn't expected to live! and finally I recovered. The doctor declared that it was solely owing to the self-denial and nursing of that little Salvation Army woman! That is why I always help your people when I meet them!"

From Malta comes news of splen-did meetings being held both in the Home and in the Convalescent Camp, situated some miles away from the town. A correspondent writes, "At our last meeting in camp writes, "At our last meeting in camp we had a large attendance and four souls knelt at the Mercy Seat! Cap-tures are also being made in the services in the Home."

SALVATION HERO

Brother Percy Knapman, of Ley-ton I. (England), has been awarded the Dislinguished Conduct Medal for conspicuous bravery in a naval

being "quizzed" by a couple of military officers.

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on youif coat lappis" asked one.
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HOLLAND ON THE WESTERN FROM

Captain-Chaplain Peniold Witte About His Manifold Activises on Behalf of the Book

Since writing last we have run the whole gamut of atmosphere conditions, from zero weather to rain in torrents, alternating with bright, sunny days. It is very tring to keep in good condition when in ing under canvas in this weather.

Apart from heavy colds, however, we are doing very well.
You should see the boys to

You should see the boys coming out of the trenches when ther in relieved, during the wet within. The other night we had the Battalion come out of the frenchs on rest, and the men certainly were a sight. It was raining and the a sight. It was raining and the were soaking wet and model from head to heels. We were able in make an urn of hot tea, and it well have done you good to see how they enjoyed the tea and biscuit say chocolate we gave them.

Church Parade

On Saturday night I took part in a service at the Y.M.C.A. that was conducted by the Rev. Cameron of oronto. On Sunday I conducted Church Parade in the morning and service in The Army's own Res. rades from the various units that are in this vicinity, and all were pleased to be present. A number of then had not seen an Army Officer since coming to France, and were delighted to have the privilege of attention ing the service.

Ing the service.

I have my marquee right on the side of the main road that is passed by thousands of troops daily of that I meet a good number of our own people both with the Canadhas and also the Imperials. We are in a very picturesque location, as our camp is at the foot of a hill that is crowned by what has been a good-sized village, but which has been badly battered by the enemy's artilery. On the very highest point stands the ruins of an abbey that was smashed up either during the Franco-Prussian War or the Rero-Intion. Its broken towers are the it is quite a landmark.

Busy at the Rest

We are on the edge of what was, when we arrived, a beautiful beet forcest, but which is now rapidly disappearing under the manipulation at he are and saw by the Forestern Eattalion. It seems a pity to see the beautiful trees, disappear, but they have to go to meet the exigonistic of the war. We are having to eies of the war. We are having a very busy time at the Rest, and it is proving a real boon to the men who are coming and going from the fr-ing-line. Any comforts that can be sent by the friends for the boys will be greatly appreciated.

A BRIGHT SIDE SOMEWHERE

"I'm glad it wasn't my left leg, for "I'm glad it wasn't my left leg for that's a real groot one, and there was a busions and two savial come on the foot of the one that's get-if his was the response out of or Chaplains got to his symmetric and quiety, from a soldier, left and had just had his sight leg some and was hying inchie conditions.

ITALIAN SKETCHES

Homeless-A Common Sight in Italian Cities

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CLORIOUS SUCCESS OF WIN-

Practical Help for Suffering and Distressed.

The January results of the Winter Campaign throughout Holland show the gratilying fact that the whole-hearted efforts of Officers and Solhearted entors of Omeers and Sol-diers have met with glorious suc-cess. Five hundred and forty-nine men, women, and children knelt at the Mercy Seat, and 325 new Sol-diers were enrolled. New Candi-diers were enrolled. New Candi-diers were entopened 221 Instadates and Corps Cadets to the num-ber of 147 were secured, 22.3 Junior Soldiers were added, and 42 new Companies were formed. In 56 Corps special weekly Frayer mechangs were inaugurated, and at 47 centres new "War Cry" Brigades, were set to work. Behind these fig-ures the discerning mind may find, lange spiritual impetus which affects all our ranks.

Commissioner Whatmore recently conducted at Groningen, the last of a series of five Young People's Councils, at which fifty-eight sought

Councils, at which into-eight sought pardon and purity.

During the past few weeks con-siderable distress has been experi-enced by the poorest in the country, on account of shortage of fuel. The suffering having been aggravated by opened The Army Hall, so that the soup and coffee at a cheap rate. In addition, at The Hague and Rotter, dam quantities of coal were supplied.

CHINA

SATISFACTORY PROGRESS IN LANGUAGE STUDY

Latest reports from Staff-Captain Chard record that all Officers are hard at work studying the language, and holding meetings as often as possible. The progress they are making is very satisfactory.

Of the work in Chefoo Adjutant Briner sends a most gratifying ac-count. Three meetings are held regularly each day, and five on some days. That the people are not slow Army is seen in the fact that during January over 5,000 people attended and thirty-one men and women sought Salvation.

SWITZERLAND

"TWO DAYS WITH GOD" MEETINGS-311 SEEKERS

A powerful feature of the Winter Campaign in the Appine Republic was the series of "Two Days with God" Campaigns conducted by Com-missioner Oliphant at Berne, Basle, Neuchatel, and Lausanne. The congregations were exceptionally large, and the Positionally large. the Penitent Form resu reached the magnificent total of 311. Not long ago the Commissioner held special meetings with the Bri-tish interned prisoners of war at

ASWISS Sergeant-Major—a sis-or in the laundry; their faces show ther comrade—who undertook a that they are very happy. Those trip into Italy, has written of her experiences, and as all things Iitalian have an especial interest just now, we quote several extracts:-

"I warn you," she says, by way of preface, "that it is the Italian Salvationist we will visit; perhaps you will find this not lacking in interest. Our first stopping-piace was Milan. At the Officers' Quarters a Swiss Lieutenant answered our summons. We were not known to each other, but that did not make much difference; do we not fight

"Having entered a small, humble

SOME GLIMPSES AT OUR WORK IN MILAN AND ROME CAMPAIGNERS COMPLETE

that they are very happy. Those who have left the Home, some many years ago, still remain in touch with the Matron, and many of them are a joy to her heart. Adjutant Pelain's assistants are an English, a

Swiss, and an Italian woman "For thirteen hours we journeyed on the railway from Milan to Ro passing through districts so fertile that the vines were suspended from the trees, hanging from one to the other in immense garlands covered with fruit. The ingathering of the grapes has perforce been poor this year because the men are at the front, and the work has bad to be

Mrs. Colonel French, accompanied by Mrs. Major Horne, set out for a Campaign in the Yoo Koo Region. The Regional Officer and his comrades met the visitors four miles out and conducted them to the first ap-pointment, where a hearty welcome was given them. The Self-Denial totals of the Region were an-nounced amidst scenes of joy and enthusiasm. When the party was due to leave When the party was due to leave Kalsan the snowstorm was raging ficreely, but the journey of twenty-eight miles to Wom Bolli was un-dertaken. The evident pleasure of the comrades at this place amply repaid the visitors for the hardship of

PLANS DESPITE SEVERE

DITTTARD

Self-Denial Enthusiasts-Family of

Thirty All Saved.

In the midst of a fierce blizzar

paid the visitors for the haussing of the difficult travelling. At the meat-ing with the Converts of the past-twelve months it was seen that the Corps Leader's family, numbering thirty, are all converted. Twelve months ago the father died, and, in keeping with Korean custom, it was expected that an ancestral service would mark the anniversary of his donth But he was a Salvationist, so the proceedings took the form of a Salvation meeting in The Army. erance from sin.

JAPAN

BIG PROCESSION THROUGH TOKIO'S MAIN STREETS -SCOUTS RESCUE . DRUNKARD

Early in the year the interest of the Tokio populace was aroused by a united procession of Officers, Lo-cals, and Soldiers through the main thoroughfares. It lasted two and a half hours, and was witnessed by at least four times as many people as viewed it last year. In Uyeno Park, where the march concluded, a short meeting was held. When nearing the Park, the Life-Saving Scouts found a drunken man in the gutter, improvised a stretcher, and carried him into a near-by Salvation Army

On the day preceding the march Colonel de Groot held a well-attended series of Councils for enior and Young People's Locals,

The famous Hongo Tabernacle and almous rough adernated was filled for the annual Young People's Demonstration, Rapid progress is marking our work amongst the young, the number of Companies having increased in the Territory, according to latest reports; by

Year by year the efforts to pro-vide Comfort Baskets for the poer-est throughout the various cities of est throughout the various cities of the Empire is increasingly measured. The total raised in Tokio secured the distribution of 4000 basekets. A number, of girl students from two of the High Schools in Tokio helped to distribute the basekets in the slums; they were impressed by the great distress in studence.

Chateau d'Oex.
The Commissioner also presided over the feasts to poor people, in which nearly 3,000 participated.

liness and order. A dozen young women who have found shelter there are occupied either with housework DENMARK

room, we at once felt quite at home,

for around the walls were familiar faces wearing bonnets and caps. Mrs. Ensign Lombardo is almost an

acquaintance. Nearly twenty years

ago the conversion of a young woman — Annetta Guarnoli — had been recorded in our Salvation Army

papers, and it is she, now a young mother, who directs the work of the

inother, who directs the work of the Corps, her husband having been called to fight for Italy. Although the work is intense in this time of war, God's power is found to be sufficient at Milan. "No Salvationist should leave Milan without visiting the Villa Speranza—" Itope"—the Women's Industrial Home. What a splendful form. What a splendful form.

work is going on there! Guided by Adjutant Pelain, we go over the house; it is truly a model of clean-

Commissioner Mrs. Booth-Hellnerg's recent Salvation Campaigns at three Copenhagen Corps resulted in twenty-six surrenders.

To help meet the unusual distress, the Women's Social Officers are providing free dinners for a number of

the aged poor of the capital.

A new Prison-Gate Home has been dedicated by the Commissioner at Tingvej.

Week-day Salvation Campaigns, inaugurated by Colonel Palmer to take in each Buenos Ayes City Corps in turn, are proving very successful, numbers seeking Salvation. A message of congratulation on The Army's success in closing the houses of ill-fame in the Avellande British all house been Essistation, Campaigns are being held in that district.

not there simply to be on show, it is there to struggle against pauperism and sin."

done by women, old people, and in-valids as they have found time. "The Quarters in Rome, to which my daughter, Captain Petitpierre,

conducted me, is near the walls of ancient Rome. In the district of Saint Larenzo the work of The Sal-

vation Army appears to have spread

beyond the walls, just as a river

overflows its bed, or a swarm of bees escape from the overcrowded hive. It is one of the many poor districts of the Eternal City, and it is a very

or the Eternal City, and it is a very interesting district for those who love the soul of the Italian. "The streets are full of stir and life; the little children roll and laugh

in the dirt and dust; but if one seek

to penetrate the outward mask of gaiety one finds that the Southerners

have only the appearance of happi-ness. But The Salvation Army is

SOUTH AMERICA

more than fifty per month,

SARVATION SUNSHINE

HELPING THE CORPS

The Home League workers at Stratford have been a great help to us this winter. At Easter they held an Apron Sale, and cleared \$25, which paid off the winter fuel ac-Also, they have made quite number of shirts and knitted socks. They have also given cheer by going to the House of Refinge to hold bright services with the in-mates. The Secretary, Mrs. Lamb, is one of the oldest Soldiers here,

but she takes great interest in the

Home League Secretary Mrs. J. Bowering, of Bay Roberts, Nild., in writing to Mrs. Commissioner Richards, sayr: "I am in receipt of your readings of the same were much appreciated by the members. I am grad to say that we are progressing. We have new a membership of twenty-eight. I have also appointed two Visiting Sergeants, and in visiting they have proved a great blessing; many have been saved through their instrumentality. Some of the members do knitting for the soloiers ar the front. Last Thursday evening we were visited by Captain Winsor, who gave us a very interesting reading, which was enjoyed by all. We shall endeayour to do all in our power to make the Home League a success."

The Moncton Home League, under the direction of Mrs. Adiatant Hurd (Secretary), has been working hard during the past two months, preparing for a Sale of Work, which took place on April 9th. The Sale opened at 3 p.m. The fancy goods stall was nicely decorated; a stall was also arranged the home-made candy and cakes. At 8 p.m., although a snowstorm was raging outside, the Hall was full. musical programme was a d success. Fifty dollars was realized, and some garments are still on hand.-Worker.

Band Notes

The Regina Band, at the request of His Worship Mayor Cowan, took that in a monster parade recently, On Sunday morning, April 1st, a middenable number of returned coldiers arrived at Regina, and our Band was requested to be present and cheer them with music. The Bandsmen turned out well and did their best to welcome the men who are left behind. We have welcomed an addition to our cornet section in Switzerland. Our comrade was a ber of the Swedish Staff Band and is indeed gladly welcomed when to many of our men are leaving us.

The Montreal II. Band turned out in good strength recently for the funeral of the baby of Ensign and Mrs. Goodhew. The Dead March in Saul was rendered. We were as-Cyclem and Montreal IV., respectively: also Adjutants Rich-down and Calvert of Headquarters, and theirstain Dondenaz (Verden), and theirstain Dondenaz (Verden), and Ro. 3 Rand Books has been

A Useful Brigade

THE BRANDON LEAGUE OF MERCY IS DOING GOOD

Brigade during the command of Ad-jutant and Mrs. Weir. They have done, and are doing, most excellent. service; their activities including oursing the sick, cleaning the house of some ailing person, visiting the hospital wards, distributing Army

THE Brandon Corps has a splen-train. It was handed over to the oblice officials, who 'ploned The were formed into a League of Mercy. Army to see whether it could do anything. One of the members of the League undertook the resp bility of caring for the infant, and it was eventually adopted into a good family.

Quite an important phase of the

hospital wards, distributing Army League's work is the making and literature, conducting meetings in procuring children's clothing and



The Pranton League of Mercy

Back Röw (left to right): Mrs. Simmons, Jr. Siethr Sommerville, Mrs. Luck, Steter McThedran, Mrs. Street, Mrs. Cartet, Mrs. Barkett, Steter Karamagh, Mrs. Hall, Mrs. Pearce. Pront Roly: Steter Watt, Mrs. Sieded, Sr. Steter Good, Ir., Mrs. Soane (Sergeant-Major), Mrs. Adjurian Weir, Mrs. Simmons (Secretary), Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Scheet, and Mrs. Diffey,

HE SALVATION SOLDIERS ARMOURY #

II-LEADING PRINCIPLES OF SALVATIONISM

men's Social Institution in the city, and, where possible, the League unam, where possors, the League un-dertakes this work. Outle frequent-ly women are handed over to The Army by the police and the League is ever ready to help by means ut-advice and practical sym rathy.

The following is one it stance of many. A young baby as aban-doned by its mother and left on the

THERE are certain leading princi-

ples, especially bearing on the

which, although they are all implies

in that separation from evil and the

surrender of the soul to God which

are included in boliness of heart and

life, it will be beloud to examine in

some detail.

Many of these principles may appear very simple. Still, even those who are most familiar with them

will benefit by looking at them from time to time, and by considering whether they are giving them that

attention which they demand.
Among other things, we enumerate

prison, and investigating cases in distributing of it to the barris' of need of relief.

There is no Salvation Army Wothe widows and orphasis becaved by the war must by no means be for-gotten, for these visits are indeed "errands of mercy."

All the members take an active part in both the Senior and Young People's Work in connection with the Corps. The present Officers— Ensign and Mrs. Bourne are in-teresting themselves in the League's

his own body, as to prevent them from leading him into sin.
3. Every Salvation Soldier may,

and ought to be here and now, de-livered from all unrighteousness, that is, from pride, malice, envy, and every other form of inward and out-

ward sin.

 Every Soldier should be consecrated body soul, and spirit, to the work of helping forward the Salvation of the world. He should truly and really follow Christ in seeking

5. This commentum to the War should include every stember of his family, as far as the can influence them, together with all his property, time influence, and all else he

saving the lost.

THE WEEK OF SELP-DENTAL

[This page section 1] the special "property" of our Soldiers and Recutat. We particularly urge that ill newly-enlisted conscides should carefully study the instruction provided, and also that anyone in doubt or difficulty should take advantage of the opportunity affected by the "Question Son"—Bd.]

for it according to their utmist abl-ity, fully resolving to allie 19 money or pleasure, or anything else, to turn them aside from the mark of making their children, so far as in

(To be continued)

Our Question Box

A SALE OF WORK

A successful Sale of Work in one nection with the Home League an nection with the Home Louise an held of the Louise and held of the Louise and the financial help to the Corps with It financial help to the Corps with It two years the Home Leagues in It nated \$250 to the Corps after all to penses being paid. Mrs. H. Parrer Cecretary) and Mrs. Tulber fire (Secretary) and Mrs. Tulber fire surer) have been greatly helped by a good band of workers; Mignist and Mrs. Muttart also deserge and credit for their efforts with the year's Sale of Work

The Winnipeg II, Home Lingst recently knitted a fine parel of socks for our boys at the front Mrs. Commissioner Senton a superintending the distribution and will be pleased to receive from those unable to undertake the making of the said "comforts" vill be appreciated.

The St. Thomas Home League, during the past winter, helped nice money to huy coal for the fink They are now helping towards the installation of a furnace in the installation of a furnace is the Quarters. A clothing club has been started, and a sewing machine purchased for the use of the scring splendid cutting board.

make their children obedient from their birth. They should trans here from their earliest days in bables of prayer and faith, and in doing good to the bodies and souls of other children. They should seek to me spire them with love to Christ, with combidence in The Army, holy purpose to devote all their rest to the work of extending it mount the earth, train and educate the worldly allurements or bu them lies, good Soldiers of Jessi Christ in The Salvation Army.

If you are in doubt or afficulty in regard to spiritual matera, write to the Editor of "The Wat Cry," Albert Stress,
Ont. We are here to his yea.
We shall be pleased to best to obtain for any our
readers any information tale now
meed. Write now!

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6 Every sattler should train his lamily in the principles and practice of true Couliness Parents should reafter their responsibility to THE WEEK OF

DISPLASOCIAL SHADOWS Four Social Trophies SALVING HUMAN WRECKAGE

ONE hundred years in prison. Such would be the total if all the

sentences received by the four So-

of The Salvation Army. On com-

Glimpse at Annual Report of The Army's Work in United

May 5, 1917

Notwithstanding the heavy demands made upon the resources of The Salvation Army by new branches of effort as a result of the women is proceeding without curwork in the United Kingdom has just reached us in the form of an attractive little booklet, with the title "Worth from Waste."

In an introductory note, The General says: "Our work for the suffering for the halt and lame and forgotten-is steadily going forward, even in these tremendous days of storm and trial."

Our Choicest Given An emphatic negative is given by The General to people who ask whe-ther The Army's methods of social redemption could not be dispensed with in the present abnormal cir-

"The Salvation Army," The General says, "has given, and is giving, a large number of its choicest lives to the service of the Empire, its ministries extend to the battlefronts and the encampments, the bospitals and the stricken homes, the world over. 'These things' we claim to have done; nor have we failed in

The cause of the women, the girls, and the children, will, says The continued and increased mainten-ance, and while the appeal may not be so apparent in the case of the men and boys, it is nevertheless there. As a matter of fact, it has been found necessary to re-open all the Men's Institutions, which were closed during the first year of the war; with three exceptions - but then four new Institutions have become imperative in other centres.

Much-Needed Aid The majority of the former inmates of the Shelters are either fighting in the ranks of the country's defenders or they have found other employment. Numbers of old men, on the other hand, have left infirmaries and workhouses from patriotic motives, but often they are incapable of doing more than a few hours work per day, and being unable to earn sufficient to pay for board and lodging in private houses, are cared for in our Shelters. Reference is also made to the use-

ful provision made in numerous centres for munition workers: to the striking success that has attended the efforts of the Boys' Department on behalf of juvenile delinquents; to that valuable scheme, now orga-nized on a national basis, of Widows' Counsellors; and, lastly, to the important Migration of Women enterprise, so recently and promisingly launched, all of them schemes which cannot fail to command genefous support.

THEY HAVE SPENT A CENTURY IN PRISON BETWEEN THEM "Pen" was curtailed to nincteer years. The last time he came out of Kingston The Salvation Army took

cial trophies (whose photo is shown him in hand, and, after one year at on this page) were added together. Peter DeRose was sentenced to life the Industrial Department, he got imprisonment, but after twentyleased and handed over to the care

soundly converted. "I consider it a miracle," he says,

"that, after fifty years of drinking and smoking, I should suddenly lose the desire for both of them, and become an honest man into the bar-

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Staff-Captain Cornish (Manager of the Toronto Industrial Department) and Four Social Tropbies

Left to right: Brother DeRose, Brother Brown, Brother Harris (sitting), Brother Sanger. Your Self-Denial Gift will help The Army to continue its work of reclaiming such men as these.

saw a child playing in the street and he burst into tears. "That is the first child I have seen for twentyeight years," he said to The Army Officer with him. Work was found for Peter in the Industrial Department at Toronto, and in a meeting one night he sought and found Salvation. For several years now he has been a steady and reliable employe of the Department and a good Soldier of the Industrial Corps.

Brother Brown was an inveterate horse thief and his various sentences amount to twenty-five years. He made a good prisoner, however, and on this account his stay in the

~~ INDUSTRIAL STAFF LEAD

Salvation Day at Earlscourt Corps

On April 15th at Earlscourt we had with us Staff-Captain Cornish and several of the Officers from the and several of the Omeers from the Industrial Department. In the Holi-ness meeting God came very near us, and two comrades came forward. the afternoon we had some real, old-time choruses. The Staff-Captain dedicated two young children to God. A profitable Salvation meeting was held at night. D. R.

gain." But that is what has happened. Brother Dick Harris has also spent nearly forty years in various

prisons. Drunkenness and theft were failings. He is now doing well. Brother Sanger was a vagrant and in an indescribably dirty condition when he came under The Army's care. He had done several jail sentenees, but only got worse and worse. The kindness he experienced at The Army's Industrial Department and the good influences which surrounded him greatly affected the

old man. Eventually he got saved, and is doing faithful service.

THE TOWN COUNCIL

Increases Donation to Social Work

Ensign Oake (Port Arthur) has received \$50 per month during the winter from the Town Council for helping the poor. The Council was so pleased with the work accomplished that they have decided to give a further grant of \$40 per month keep the good work advancing. God is blessing our work here, and souls are heing saved. Last Sunday ad HELP IN NEED

Some Incidents from the Calgary Social Work.

The Salvation Army's Social operations in Calgary are helping many men and women in their hour of need. Here are some typical incidents showing what is being done,

E. L. came to us with her child on Sunday morning, stranded and without friends, and begged us to assist her to get employment to en-able her to support herself and child. She was taken to our Rescue Home tion was found for her. In a few days this was done, and to-day she is doing splendidly.

Just about closing time, a young lad came into our industrial Store and asked if we could supply, him with a cheap pair of boots. The way in which he spoke and his threadbare appearance caused the Officer to ask how he was fixed. In reply father having been laid up with sickness for some weeks, he was now the was only earning five dollars a week, although doing a man's work, delivering large sacks of grain, etc. He was taken in and fitted up with boots and overshees as well as other civili-The case was also looked into and the family provided with gree-

D. McD. came to us late one night and asked if we could assist him. He had worked his way to Calgary on a eattle train and on reaching the city had fallen off the car and hroken three ribs. We took him in and pro-vided him with beds, meals, and clothing, and as quickly as possible got him into a hospital. When he was sufficiently recovered we got him a job, and with his first month's wages he paid back his hospital bill. Finally, he left for his home, and the last word we had from him he was getting on well.

FREED BY PRISONERS

An Unusual Incident of Jail Life

A man was recently sentenced in the Toronto Police Court to pay a dollar fine and costs or go to prison for thirty days. He had not the wherewithal to pay the fine to was sent to the Mimico Industrial Jail. was a very sick and weakly man and his appearance so excited the and his appearance so execute the compassion of the other prisoners that they clubbed together and raised the amount necessary to free

When Adjutant Adams visited the jail that day the freed prisoner was handed over to him, and he took him to Toronto and saw that he was provided with food and lodging for a while till he was able to secure some sort of employment.



"The very most should be made of the Week of Prayer upon which we

are now entering. Pray, plan, work, and give-that's the order!"

"What are the objects of Self-Denial?"

"To provide funds to maintain and extend The Army's Spiritual, Social, and Missionary Work at

home and abroad, with a special view to helping those countries where the Work is not yet self-

supporting.
"The General put the position very

clearly in the interview which was published last week, in which he

died, that we should hold back our-

selves, our children, or our treasure

from any possible enterprise which

Where the Money Goes

"Not all the money goes out of the Territory?"

"By no means. But my own ex-perience is that the individual

organization or nation which is gen-

erous in regard to sending Salvation

to the heathen reaps in return an unbounded harvest of not only.

spiritual blessing, but temporal pros-perity. And where an opposite

spirit prevails the contrary result

'What branches of the Work at home will benefit directly from a good Self-Denial return'

"I have many schemes on hand

for the enlargement of work in every department. We are negotiat-ing with the Government in regard

to making provision for children who have been orphaned by the war.

We must also do more in the mili-

allow, to set apart more Officers for

Week of Prayer-May 5-12

Gazette

Staff-Captain Tunmer, to be Chancellor of Newfoundland Division. Adjutant M. Lewis, to London Divimonal Headquarters (pro tem). Ensign John Ritchie, to be Superin-tendent of Halifax Metropole.

Marriage:-

Court, 15.5.14, Private Secretary to tain Mabel Horwood, out of London, Ont., 14.7.10, last stationed at the Central Training College; on Tuesday, April 10th, 1917, at London, Ont., by the ommissioner.

W. J. RICHARDS.

WAR CRY

Editorial Notes

The Great Disappointment

THE terrible condition of things which exists in the Old Country In respect to the Drink Traffic conkinues to exercise the mind of The General. The soul-stirring denunciations of the evil which have come from his pen bave done much to greate the steadily-rising tide of public indignation, from which so much is hoped. The following are some striking extracts from his most recent article on the subject, written under the heading which stands

After speaking of the hopes of better things which had been enter-tailed in the early days of the war, The General says:-

"I am airaid that those of us who really know what is going on can buly confess that in a large degree these bright hopes of better days have been bitterly disappointed. It is just as well we should face the later. And for myself, I say without hesitation, that the Drink Traffic is largely responsible. The abominable system of canteens estab-lished (with public money, and used by the contractors and brewers for private gain) by the military authorities has thrown the baneful nfluence of alcohol around the millions of men who have joined the

"This has reacted on the home-life of the people connected with them. The wives and other dependants, with more money than ever before, with more money than ever before, and seeing their men drinking, have followed suit. And again, under the same vicious influence, those the same vicious influence, those round them, earning large sums in he special employments of the time. ave fallen into the like horrible

What will be the use of winnin an Empire on the heroic fields of war, if we lose it by the shameful andulgence and vices of our people

and their exploiters? But is it, I ask, even now impossible to save the situation? I think not. I believe one possibility is open to us. I be-lieve that even yet the Christian Churches of the country, if they would unite, could end this thing. No Government, no matter how strangely mixed its component parts, could withstand for a week a united front of the whole Churches of the

Let any of our readers who may able to influence opinion in the Old Country, do so to the utmost of their ability; and, above all, pray that God may bring about the deof the whole Empire from this

The Prayer Week

WHY do we have a Week of Prayer prior to Self-Denial? Because The Salvation Army believes that praying makes a difference to things. Prayer the believing prayer of righteous, hard-working men and women-links human weakness to Divine strength. It puts the soul into touch with God. Praying breath is never wasted. To omit to pray because one is busy isnot only an affront to God, but utter folly from the standpoint of getting through Time spent in prayer is not time taken from a day's work, but means an addition of wisdom and strength which immeasurably increases the capacity of soul, mind, and body, for work as well as for worship.

Pray about the Self-Denial Appeal. Pray for the work which the money gathered will help to maintain and extend. Ask God foran enlarged vision of the importance and needs of that vork. Pray for the coming of God's Kingdom upon earth—and go out f om the prayer chamber in the spirit of the peti-tions which have been offered.

For Our Boys

THE principle underlying The Army's extensive Work on behalf of the troops at home and abroad was well se out by Mrs. Booth in an address she gave at the opening of one of the immense Hostels which have been established, and which are so very largely used by Canadian and other Colonal troops, when passing through London.

"It is," she said, "because the war "It is," she said, "because the war has lying behind it a truly moral and spiritual work, that we feel the brave men who have given them-selves for us, should be kept as far seives for us, should be kept as far at possible from falling a prey to those unseen and terrible things which not only, as was does, main and burt the body, but which ruin and desolate the soul."

The cable from The General, which will be found in another column, brings assurance to this work being still further extended, and we are sure all our readers will pray God's richest blessing may be upon all who are endeavouring to aid our

Kingston Celebration

Military, Civic Authorities, and Salvationists Join in Honour-ing Departed Comrades.

COMMR. AND MRS. RICHARDS LEAD SALVATION BATTLES

Memorial Tablet to Captain Milton Unveiled in Citadel

Unwelled in Citadel.

SUCH a combination of military and civic inactions and Salvation engagements as that which made up the compared of the combination of the combi

The city authorities and military were unitedly celebrating the second anniversary of the battle of Lange-marcke, and it was to order that the Commissioner might take part in this, with the local Corps, that his visit had been solicited.

At the City Park

At the City Park
From the station all proceeded in
procession to the City Park, for the
ceremonial placing of a wreath upon
a tree planted last year in memory
of a young officer who had made the
great searfice. All the soldiers in
garrison were drawn up on three
sides of a hollow square, with the
General in Command and his staff General in Commant and in start in the centre. On the fourth side was a military band and the High-land regiment's pipers, with a wide space left. Into this marched The Salvation Army Corps and Band, and when the Mayor and the Commissioner had joined the party withmissioner, Ind. joined the party wills in the square, the ceremony proceeded. Prayer by a local Minister (Rev. A. Brown), suitable muiticby the bands and stirring patriotic adverses by the Mayor and General Hemming followed, this function concluding with an address by the Commissioner, who spoke not only of battles in which Canadian troops had distinguished themselves over-seas, but with the old-time victory of David over Goliath as the peg upon which to hang his message, sought to hearten all for the fight of right against wrong. Lond and long applause rang out amidst the trees, from the ranks of the troops and from the great assemblage of civilians, when he concluded.

Four seekers rewarded the efforts of the Commissioner and Staff at Saturday evening's meeting, and at knee drill on Sunday morning a capture was also made.

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TALKS TO "THE WAR CRY" OF HIS HOPES AND DESIRES. FOR THE COMING EFFORT

WIIAT about Self-Denial,
Above the rattle of good; rivalry without holiness may bring in some money, but it will not bring in as much as the right thing, and all the blessing will be lost! Above the rattle of the car Commissioner?"

we were on our way to Kings-ton
Commissioner Richards rapped out in his quick, incisive way? "Good! There is a good spirit everywhere! I have not heard a pessimistic word spoken, or received hopeful in tone. From Newfoundland I have already an assurance that that Division will go fully \$400 beyond last year's result!

What Is Expected

"What do you expect?" "That everybody will do his or her hest and that this will land us at least twenty per cent, ahead of last year's record total."
"What does this mean?"

"My own feeling is that it is not fair that we should have received such benefits as we have from the Cross of Christ and yet withhold from the Heathen World the knowledge of Him and of His Salvation, "Taken in detail, that everybody who gave or collected a dollar last year will add to it twenty cents this —taken in the lump that we shall pass the \$55,000 mark."

That sounds a big sum. "Yes, but the secret of success will be to take it in detail—for everybody to make some of the small increase it requires on their individual

You are an enthusiast for Self-

Denial?"
"Yes?" And you should have seen
the Commissioner's eyes sparkle
when he admitted the impeachment. ation any possible enterprise which aims at making more widely known among the Heathen the Salvation of God. It is not "playing the game" to have it and to keep it to our-selves!" "You see, it is such a good thing, and has such far-reaching effects." "It brings in the money-Salvation warfare cannot be carried on without money.

"It is an opportunity for every hody who loves God and their neigh-bour to show they do so. The effort has such a wide scope—if you can't give money, you can give goods, or make up articles for sale; if you can't do even this, you can give time and energy to collecting from others; if you can't give time you can ers; it you can't give time you can give money; some can, and are doing and giving, praying, planning, and working, almost day and night, in a way which sitrs my soul when I think of it, and which must act as an incentive to all who know of it.
It's a glorious opportunity for every red-hot Salvationist, old or young, rich or poor, learned or illiterate, to do something which will really

Amply Repaid

"Not the least of the result of a good Self-Denial Effort is the im-

THE GENERAL CABLES THANKS FOR HUT

DAY CONTRIBUTIONS

Plans Already in Hand for Extension of The Army's Efforts to Aid OUR BOYS OVERSEAS

> [By Cable] International Headquarters,

To Commissioner Richards Your further gift extremely welcome. Plans already in motion for its disposal to the best advantage in interests of soldiers. Am grateful for generosity of your people. Your men are do-

BRAMWELL BOOTH,

Our readers will remember that our readers will remember that's considerable was sent from Canada East to The General to help with the provision of Huts and Officers to work amongst the troops from Canada and Newfoundland who were in the Old Country and in France. The ledge of Him and of His Salvation, and it is doubly unfair when we remember that Jesus Christ undoubtedly embraced all peoples within the purpose of His sacrifice—it is, I say it everently, unfair, alike to the Saviour and to those for whom He further gift now acknowledged is second remittance of a similar amount, making \$10,000 in all. The sending of this has been made pos-sible by the excellent response made to the recent appeal.

PERSONALIA

INTERNATIONAL

Commissioner Lamb is one of the members of the Imperial After the War Emigration Committee which war Emgraund to the British Colonial Secretary to consider and report on the major to consider and report on the major to consider and report on the major to the fact for settling within the Empire; expedition with the committee, which was a Lord Tennyson to Chairmante the Committee, which also a Lord Tennyson to Chairmante the Committee, which also a Lord Tennyson to Chairmante the Colonia Sir Rider Haggard, a D. Steel-Maitland, M.P. Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State for the Colonies, and the High Commissioners and Agents-Guerat for Australia, New Zealand, Canada, and South Africa. has been appointed by the British and South Africa.

Commissioner Sturgess, who has been very ill, has rallied, and is maintaining his strength.

Colonel Fornachou, who has been in charge of The Army's Work in France and Belgium for the past ten years, is appointed to be Provincial

Officer in French Switzerland. Colonel Peyron is appointed to be he Territorial Commander for

France. There is a slight improvement in the condition of Lieut. Colonel Mary Murray, who has been serious

TERRITORIAL

CANADA EAST

Mrs. Colonel McMillan, assisted. by Lieut. Colonel and Mrs. Har-grave and Adjutant Young con-(Concluded on Page 11)

part

Saving?

An Indian girl who, rescued in has been trained in one of The Angel degrading surroundirigs of heathendom, mes to be a Godly and useful woman.

WILL YOU HELP SEE

Cadets, Teachers, and Employees; 1,014 In India and Ceylon The Arar Corps and 2,097 Outposts; 507 Day 550 Scholars; 21 Industrial Boarding Schools, with 956 boys and girls; 35 Settlems Inmates; 17 Farm Colonies, with 7,28 Homes for Criminal Tribes, with 7,989 val and Military Homes; 3 Homes for Stranded Europeans; 5 Womes's loss Weaving and Silk Schools; 3 Hospitals, and 9 Dispensaries,

PAR-REACHING WORK?

tary camps during the coming sum-mer; and I intend, if finances will provement it is likely to bring about in the spiritual condition of a Corps. ation, to set apart unite contests in purpose.

"It is also in my mind to help-more largely than I have hitherto been sulte to do, certain Corpa which are badly in need of either new buildings or of additions to their existing Halls. During the year, I may say, the Young People's aide of things has been assisted in this way things has been assisted in this way. in the spiritual condition of a Corps. No one can do anything for God without being amply repaid. The tilthes are never brought into the storehouse without the windows of

storehouse without the windows of mised blessings forthcoming.

Just word of caution should be serious to the control of serious the territory in the sit of the control of sit of the control of the co alry and the provocation of one an-other to love and good work are

to the extent of some thousands of "Then every Corps receives direct benefit in proportion to the amount

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Will Bring Victory

Faith and Works

VICTORY OVER SWEARING Confessions of a Seeker at Special

Seventeen Soldiers Enrolled

Our hearts were stirred at the Parliament Street United Holiness-meeting on April 13th, as a dear old saint, frail and bowed with age, rose, and said: "I have been saved for nearly fifty-three years, and God has never failed me. When I started to serve Him I had no person to show me the way, but I went to my Bible and God revealed His will to me."

Following up the subject of the previous weeks, Brigadier Bell gave straight to our hearts as well as to

We were able to rejoice over the victories gained by three carnest seekers. One sister, with a broken spirit, told that her downfall had been swearing; but she came confessing her weakness and claimed power to live a life of constant victory over all sin .- Cadet Sharp.

The swearing in of new Recruits by Brigaditer Bell was the special feature of the following week's meeting. Practically every seat in the Hall was filled, the congregation entering enthusiastically into the spirit of the occasion. Mrs. Bell's Bible-reading was in keeping with the character of the meeting, as were the songs suog.

The Cadet Songsters gave "We'll Never Let the Old Flag Fall," During the singing of the chorus, the Brigadier asked the seventeen Recruits to stand and come to the front. The majority were men and several were being transferred from the Young People's Roll. The pledges made in connection with the signing of the Articles of War were again read, and as all signfied their desire to be thus enrolled, they were accepted and welcomed as So of The Army, each Corps Officer Minimated copy of the Articles of War, duly signed by themselves, and they fully understood the step taken and all it involved was eviiced by the testimonics given, one or two making reference to a spe-cial visitation from God leading them to the step they were that night taking

The Brigadier followed with an address on "Fight," urging all to take an active part in the fray. The service closed with a solemn coven-ant of purpose.—Cadet Lane.

SERIES OF SERVICES

Special Meetings Prove Attractive

Very special meetings have heen held at Sarnia recently, and large growds have attended. On Good Priday morning a large crowd gathered for an hour at the Cross. The Citadel was decorated for the Ashby were in charge. A number of in khaki were present through-

minteresting week-end was held An interesting week-end was new April 14th-15th, when reference was made to the life of the late General William Booth. A large picture of our Founder was draped and bright-dr lighted. The Roll-call meetings are well attended, and carridges are the increase. Last week was

week-end. Four bnys came

INTERESTING TIMES

Lawyer Seeks God-Four Forward Gives Lecture-Converts Progressing

Major and Mrs. Coombs and Staff-Captain Goodwin visited Sas-katoon recently. It was a Young People's night, but a good many Seniors came, and the Hall was filled. The Life-Saving Scouts were called upon to sing. Staff-Captain

Goodwin gave some good advice.
On Easter Sunday we started the day with an early knee-drill and then a march, at which the Band played, It was quite an awakening to the people, and made them wonder what was doing. A good time was experienced in the Holiness meeting. The afternoon was devoted to music and singing; several Bandsmen and sisters were formed into a Songster Brigade, with Deputy-Bandmaster Hulme as Leader and

Bandsman Merrett as pianist.
At night Mrs. Adjutant Hamilton led on. The Band sang "He Arose," and also played an Easter selection. Mrs. Hamilton gave an earnest address. Four souls knett at the Pentient Form. One of them was a noted lawyer of the town, who had been visited by Adjutant Habkirk the previous week. He had urged the harrister to get right with God and in his own office, with two others present, the Adjutant knelt down and prayed with him .- C. C.

RECRUITS ENROLLED

Easter Specials Inspire Comrades

At Ingersoil Corps on Snnday, April 1st, five comrades were en-rolled under the Colours. At the rolled under the Colours. At the Young People's meeting on the following Monday night six Junior. Soldiers were transferred to the Senior Roll. The new Soldiers are taking their stand for God and right. Captain and Mrs. Little (Territor, all Headquarters) conducted the

ial Headquarters) conducted the services for the Easter week-end (April 7th-8th). God's Presence was felt, souls were blessed, and at night one brother sot ght Salvatio An Easter morning march, headed by the Band, was held at 6.30. hirty-eight comrades took part in

the parade.

On Wednesday, A; ril 11th, Brigadier and Mrs. Rawling visited us.
They were in fine for n; a splendid spirit prevailed, and the contrades were encouraged. The Corps gave \$40 to the Rest Huts Fund

Winnipeg Social—The farewell of Captain Pettit, who has been assist-ing at the Industrial Home at Kildonar for nearly four years, took place last Sunday. Major Sims con-ducted the meeting, assisted by the Officers of the Institution. Repre-sentatives of the girls spoke of the blessings and encouragement received through the Captain's consistent life, and promised to con-tinue living for God. Most of the girls in the Home are now converted and truly trying to live right.

THE FIELD SECRETARY CARD-PLAYERS AND By Band's Plaule

The theme for the Holling at the Temple last San

who was guissed at the huseline who was guissed at the huseline who is now able to play as ment. God bless our bout.

Mrs. Ritchie spoke at their was "Disabled Soul," God sad in the sage, and in the sage and in the sage.

sage, and, in the prayer most seven souls knelt at the Dream

Among the seckers as the lead and the seckers as a met his wife. Some years are not he were Corps Cadets. After his forgiveness, the heatband off in he had strayed and gone use in He was playing cards shear and the Backers.

the Band playing one of their acring marches on the way but fine the open-air. He said to be well-"Let us go to The Army," but is

result was they both got nebt and with God. The crowds and face

LONG SERVICE BADGE

Presented - Two Souls Surrete

The Easter Campaign it fee Glasgow started with two bon at the Cross' on Good Friday, Run and Mrs. Crichton condects to week-end services. On Standay and

week-end services. On Sunday abor-nonn the Divisional. Communic. dedicated the baby of Emige and Mrs. Beccroft, and also preceded by eleven commades their Long Serie Badges. A rousing meeting united at night. Both the visious world hard, and God blessed their elem-nists, and God blessed their elem-

OUTPOST WARFARE

Advance Made at Tuff's Con

with us at Tuit's Cove Capita Ed-lamy from Dartmouth The Costin

conducted meetings in the openator comrades witnessing for Christ and singing His praises. At most the Captain delivered a most impressive

The Band of Love, with 14 members under Sergeant. Mrs. Wimble, and under Sergeant. Mrs. Wimble, and the medital with their medital with their medital with their medital with their medital with the medital with their medital with the with their medital with the with t

already busy with their needles.-W.

Vancouver III.-On Easter Sun-

day morning we had a good mirch.
Our Young People's Work is por
gressing under the command of
Young People's Sergent-Major
Patten, who has just been welcome

into our midst from St. James Corp

(Winnipeg). At night we rejuted over seeing two gails seeing to Jesus. One friend, when told we

were having an egg offering, fall-ered together 68 eggs; tiese sete

Red Deer-Commandant Allen

received thankfully.

Sunday, and his stiering live with us. An interest

of the day was a numb

On Sunday, April 15th, we had

with two souls.

were good all day.

The Field Secretary and Mrs. Morris conducted the Sunday's meetings at Ligar Street on April 15th. On Sunday sternson the British of the Boys in Sunday sternson the British Sunday sternson the British Sunday Sund ing at the Temple's Cleaning art the Temple's Mrx Harry who wenty years ago, we attend to be a selected for Full Stationary the teaching of The Station 1. Adjuster have on "Christ-Cleaning at the The attendon-server on praise, also a welcome print in the server of the temple of the server of the temple of the server of the to us; other again are in England and still others in France.

In the evening service the Briga-dier and his wife sang together, at-ter which the Brigadier drew some striking lessons from the Parable of wer. One young man volunteered for Salvation.

Our converts are doing well, and six or seven of the boys who gave their hearts to God during the Commissioner's visit on Easter Sunday had their first practice on Tuesday night on band instruments. They are very enthusiastic about this, and we are looking for good results in this

EASTER SERVICES.

Drew Large Crowds to Army Hall

Moose Jaw Soldiers were delighted Moose Jaw Soluters were dengined with the splendid meetings held at Easter. On Good Friday a very appropriate and unique service was given, entitled "The Cross," in which many took part.

An early march, in which twentyseven comrades took part, com-menced a grand Sunday's meetings led by Ensign Townsend and Brother Smith of Regina, Ensign Townsend delivered an impressive lecture on the Social Work in the afternoon. At night a great open-air demonstra-tion was held, in which forty-six comrades took part. A meeting of

On Monday night an Easter Service, "Jesus: the Hope of the World," drew a large crowd Thirty-three Young People in costume represented in four groups the neutrais, Allies, British, and branches of Army Work, a member of each reading an address showing Jesus the Hope of their part of the world. The platform was choicely decorat-ed and specially lighted.

Charlottetown—We are sorry to lose our Assistant Sergeant-Major Squarebriggs. He was a great help in the Corps. He is going to West-ern Canada. Brother Cudmore has his mother, who lived to the ripe age of 97 years. She was a woman of sterling character. Easter Sunday brought out a good display of Army uniform. All the Senior and Junior Census Locals have full and Junior Census Locais have full uniform. This looks good. On Good Friday night we had a beauti-ful service, entitled. His Cross and Mine. This was illustrated by lan-tern slides.

Corps Correspondents Wanted!

(1) Will every Corps Officer please look out for some one who can keep "The War Cry" posted up concerning Corps languagement.

(2) Send to the Editor the name and saddress of the connected concerned, so that he or she may be projectly tonumisationed and curolled.

THIS WEER'S HINTS TO REPORTERS

anybody has got saved at your Chaps, tell us how it came ffas any recent convert with a companion for Christ?

Shadowgraphs

May 5, 1917

BY THE SHADOW

What has become of Shadow? Has he departed with the late Edihas he departed with the late Edi-ior, or been sat on by the gentleman who now fills the Editorial chair? Enquiries on this subject are very numerous.

The answer is "No! Shadow is still alive; still in Canada, and is suil very interested in the renders of "The War Cry." All brain workers who overwork suffer with brain fag and must ease off occasionally, Still, Shadow berging two. Shadow, barring two or three at-tacks of the grippe and other physi-cal embarrassments, is in pretty good health, and went on Saturday last with the party to Kingston.

All were delighted to have the President of the Home League with them. Shadow hopes that the Home League members in Toronto will keep good while she is away!

One of the party getting to his billet at some uncertain hour, is provided with cocoa. He asks for the cream, and is notified that it is on the table. He takes a decent quantity of a liquid in a jug, and ands that the taste of the cocoa is not agreeable.

It is the next morning. Where is the salad dressing? A search is made, and the disagreeableness of the cocoa of the night before is now understood !

Well, Mr. Editor, Shadow was yery interested on this trip because of your being with the party. "The grand new Editor," thinks he, "how he going to oan out?" But when Shadow heard your eloquent talks on the Gospel Saturday night and Sanday, Shadow concluded, in that Americanized Canadian phrase, the

Just a little wistful shadow passed over your facial expressions occawife had reached Halifax, and that this meant a momentary flight of the spirit from the body. This did owever, detract from your gallantry and your personal amiability, which was very much appreciated by all who came in contact with you.

Billets delightful! What charming people they are at Kingston, Shadow heard. Mrs. Commissioner

Brigadier Morehen did splendidly in the prayer meeting, and conducted the preliminaries in each meeting in a masterly fashion. The presence of Mrs. Morehen was a source of pleasure and help to Mrs. Com-missioner Richards.

Wedding at London

CAPTAINS KEITH AND HORWOOD UNITED BY THE

AN event which created much interest in London (Ontario) was the weeding of Captain Alfred Keith and Captain Mabel Horwood on Tuesday, April 10th. The No. I. Citadel was the scene of the cere-

mony, which was con-ducted by the Commissioner. The bride was assisted by her sister, Adjutant Horwood, of Montreal, and Captain Bert Greenaway, of Toronto, supported the groom. Following the ceremony short addresses were given by Brigadier Bell (Principai of the Training College), Captain Greenaway, and Adjutant Horwood. Captain and Mrs. Keith also spoke briefly. Excellent music was rendered during the service by the London I. Band, under the direction of Lieutenaut C. Webber and vocal selections by the Songster

Brigade. Captain Keith came out of Dovercourt (Toroute) Corps in 1913. and, after a term in the Property Department at Territorial Headquarters, became Private Secretary to the Com-missioner. He now returns to the Property Department, Mrs. Kcith

came out of London in 1909, and her first appointment was Port Arthur (Ont.). She next went to Winnipeg Divisional Headquarings during Saturday and Sunday.

But, Sir, what meetings they were! What a mighty concourse gathered in the park! Military solders galore! The different bands filed the atmosphere with melody, and the Kingston Salvation Army Band kept in line with the best.

Fine speeches were given by the Mayor and Brigadier-General Hem-ming, and the Commissioner fin-ished up with a short address.

Shadow heard. Mrs. Commissioner-Richards said so, and the Commis-sioner endorsed her statement, and was particularly pleased and as much at home, to be in the hospitable bouse of one of the kindest families in Canada—Mr. and Mrz. Shaw, with their household with their housebold.

Shadow must not forget to mention me heart-touching and telling



ters and then to Territorial Head-

quarters, where she served first in the Correspondence Department and then in the Finance Department.

Captain and Mrs. Keith

We wish Captain and Mrs. Keith much blessing and happiness in their united career.

Home League in the different meet- PERSONALIA-Territorial

The Juniors Corps cries out for more accommodation, and so the Seniors, with their usual eye to the future, under the supervision of Sergeant-Major Graham, are putting up a magnificent addition at the back to accommodate as many again as are now housed, and the Corps takes the responsibility of

A cheerful conductor on the train gives a handshake all round, and afterwards the party learns that he is a Soldier at Belleville.

financing the scheme.

He gives a tir-bit of most pleasing information to the effect that they have just established another Junior Outpost, close to the station, where they have an attendance of fifty Young People who never before went to Suuday School.

This total, with that of the Hamilton III. Outpost, mentioned recently by Shadow, makes about one hundred in the two Corps.

Let every Officer-Staff, Field and Local alike-make an arithmetical calculation as to the addition to our numbers this would mean if all Corps in the Territory did ditto.

(Continued from Page 8) ducted a very interesting meeting at the Mercer Reformatory last Sun-

Lieut.-Colonel Hargrave bas just passed the thirtieth anniversary of his entering the Clapton Training

College.
Mrs. Brigadier Sandall and Ensign Violet Hodgson safely arrived in Toronto on Monday, April 23rd. They have been given a warm wetcome. The trip was made on the "Olympic," and amongst the passengers were the Hon, Arthur Balfour and the other members of the British Commission to the United States. Owing to a twelve-day's delay at Greenock, the journey took three weeks.

Captain and Mrs. Porter (Leamington, Ont.) and Captain Martin (Sayt Pond, Nfld.) have been granted a furlough on account of illbealth.

WANTED

There is an opening at Territorial Headquarters for a qualified tail-oress, also for an experienced pant maker (female preferred). A capable dressmaker could also be taken on. Apply, stating experience and wages required, to Trade Secretary, James and Albert Streets, Toronto

Some Pointed Questions

Do You Pray as much as you ought? Does your Prayer have any effect? What do you Pray for?

See The Army's Founder on "Prayer"-Page 2. ...

A BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION

Toronto Officers Congratulate then Commissioner on Passing 60th Milestone-Also Welcome the New Editor.

An Officers' meeting was held int the Council Chamber at Territorial? Headquarters on Friday, April-20th for the double purpose of welcom-ing Brigadier Sandali (the new Edi-tor) and of celebrating the Commis-sioner's sixtieth birthday. The Chief score sixtieth birthday. The United Secretary piloted the proceedings, and, after referring to his associations with the Brigadier in Austratia, and paying a high tribute to the Commissioner, extending, on behalf: for a long continuance of his usefully nis initial speech in Canada.

nis initial speech in Canada.

The Brigadier, who had just received a cable informing him of the
safe arrival at Halifax of Mrs. Sandall, spoke in a happy vein, expressing his thanks for the warm welcome: accorded him, and assuring all that he had come to do his best in the particular sphere of labour to which he had been appointed.

Lieut. Colonel Rees then spoke of his long associations with the Commissioner, telling of their Soldier--ship together at Merthyr Tydvil, and of their Officership in the Bristish Field. He went on to reier to in various foreign commands and of his spientid leadership in Camada, concluding with the heartily-applauded sentiment that he might: live to a good old age, and at last: "enter into Glory with honours and eternal joy crowning his name."

Many Warm Tributes

Other speakers included Lieuta-Colonel Smeeton, who referred tos-the Commissioner as a man who ac-complishes things; Lieut-Co-med-Hargrave, who made kindly it fer-ences to the influence of Mrs. Rich-ment of the Colonel Colonel Colonel Colonel Smith Colonel ences to the influence of Mrs. Kiell-ards; Brigadier Bettridge, who saids that those who knew the Commis-sioner best loved him most; Brigan-dier Morris, who said the Commissioner was appreciated everywhere for his work's sake; Brigadier Bell, who made reference to the fact that he had trained two sons of Com-missioner and Mrs. Richards; Mrs.-Brigadier Miller, Brigadier Attwellsand Adjutant Owen, the latter re-presenting the Field Officers. Bris-gadier Adby sang an appropriate

Mrs. Richards made a gracefor hirs. Richards made a graculture little speech, testifying to the sterling Salvationism of Brigadier and Mrs. Sandall, and welcoming thems to Canada, and also giving an intimate glimpse into the happy family, life of herself and the Commissioner for the past forty years, and their periect accord in matters relating to-

the Kingdom of God.

The Commissioner was inclined to attribute much of his success to the hearty and whole-hearted cooperation of his Officers, of whoms he spoke most affectionately. It was what he was, he said, and next tohis own efforts to improve himself had been factors in his success. He had been factors in his success. Her then gave a heart-to-heart talk our spiritual things, urging the Officers-to maintain their high standard of consecration to God and The Army to be clean-cut from the world and to be more and more earnest in seeking the Salvation of sonis. It was a real Salvationist way of cele-brating a birthday, and in this, as in other things, our Leader has set a fine example.

THE WEEK OF SELF DENIAL -MAY 12-19-

WHAT'S DOING ROUND THE WORLD

Daily Prayer Topics
1. Pray for "our boys" with the Props in training and at the front.
2. Pray that the thoughtless and areless may give serious considera-

cargiess may give serious considera-tion to present conditions, and turn to the Lord in prayer.

3. Pray for a great spiritual turn-ling to our Christ and Saviour by the people everywhere.

people everywhere.

Pray for our Chaplains, all spiritual leaders, doctors, nurses, Red Cross workers, and all who minister to the material, bodily, and priritual needs of our soldiers.

to be a real influence for God and good among our khaki men.

6. Pray for mothers, wives, and assters, who have given their best-foved ones for King and Empire.

7. Pray for the hereaved and dy-

Bible Reading: Christ's Ministry SUNDAY—Matthew 12:46-50. MONDAY—Mark 3:31-35. TUESDAY—Matthew 13:34, 35, 53. WEDNESDAY-Mark 4:2, 33-34; Luke 8:4. THURSDAY-Luke 15:3; 19:11;

John 16:25-29.
FRIDAY—Matthew 9:35; 12:9;
Mark 1:21, 38; 39.
SATURDAY—Mark 3:1, 2; 6:2;

ing everywhere.

Luke 4:15-17. HEART TO HEART TALKS

By Mrs. Blanche Johnston was told a sweet little incident by a lady the other day. We were conversing upon the importance of prayer, and the fact that so few seemed to realize that prayer

play several times a day and run to her bedside and kneel down. It was noticed that she did not seem to pray. Some one inquired, "Why do you do that, Mary?" "Oh," answered the small devotee, "I prayed this morning, you see. I talked to God, and I just ran in to wait and see if He had anything He wanted to say to me."

Wonderful conception of the reality of prayer—the inner meaning of Communion with God. This tiny Thild had surely heard the Divine poice and learned in the Heavenly Session. We wonder how many of our adult readers wait to hear the poice of God, who can say with the boy Samuel, "Speak, Lord, for Thy servant heareth." "They that wait apon the Lord shall renew their atrength."

NOTE:—We hope to resume our meetings for in visiting, in connection with pur heart-to-heart talks.

Dovercourt-On Sunday Brigadier Adby conducted the dedication ser-Fice of Wallace Everett Bunton, son of Adjutant and Mrs. Bunton. At utant Bunton spoke of his desire that his children should become Soul-winners. The Songsters sprang pleasant surprise at this service. when they sang a song from the Matructive address by Brigadier address of children

tt-Adjutant Lewis had charge of the meetings here last Sanday and at night gave a very postical address. At the close five lends dained pardon, of

In Canada West

COMMISSIONER SOWTON

CONDUCTS CAMPAIGN AT TWIN CITIES TERRITORIAL SECRETARY LEADS MEETINGS AT WINNIPEG L ASSISTED BY-THE TRAINING COLLEGE STAFF AND CADETS

the Commissioner on Saturday and Sunday, April 14th-15th. On his journey East the Commissioner, who was accompanied by Brigadier Tay-lor, stopped off at Kenora, Ont., and conducted a fine Salvation meeting. A splendid crowd of people attended and our Leader's efforts were much

At Fort William Major Sims joined the party and assisted in the

Joined the parry and assisted in inspecial meeting.

About seventy per cent, of the splendid congregation which gathered for the morning meeting at Port Arthur were in His Majesty's uniform, and gave the Commi sinuer an enthusiastic welcome His appeal to the men in khaki was

ttentively. The Hall was filled in the afternoon to hear the Commissioner's lecture, "Salvation Army Warfare in

During the night meeting five military "boys" farewelled for over-seas, and a number of souls sought Salvation

Major Sims conducted a meeting in the jail, and the Commissioner met the Young People. Ensign and Mrs. Oake (Corps' Officers) worked hard for the success of the Caut-paign. The Fort William Band also rendered valuable assistance and their services were deeply appre-

Eighteen souls at the Mercy Seat was the result of the meetings con-ducted by Lieut.-Colonel Turner at Winnipeg I. on Sunday, April 15th. Brigadier and Mrs. Phillips and the

The "Twin Cities" were visited by Training Staff and Cadets assisted The occasion was the jast on which the Cadets appeared in public as a body previous to their Dedica-tion Service and Commissioning. Their definite testimonies to the

I her definite testimonies to the complete deliverance from the pow-er of sin were inspiring indeed. The proceedings of the afternoon were most varied and interesting. Each of the Cadets informed the audience how they came in contact with The Salvation Army. One stated he was a remittance man sent to Canada by his father to reform: was attracted to the meeting through the medium of the open-air service, and was eventually converted. Another, a Western rancher, gave some particulars of his conversion in The Army. It was most encouraging to learn that most of them have been attracted to The Army by its customary open-air meetings. One of the seven Cadets stated: "I was born in The Army and came up through the Juniors, for which I thank God."

Four open-airs were held previous to the night meeting, and the lengthy procession, headed by the Citadel Band, attracted considerable attention on the streets. The Young

Accepted Band also supplied music in the march to the Citadel.

Quite a number of the women Cadets were given an opportunity to speak in the night service; their words being most forceful. Briga-dier Phillips, Adjutant Howell, and Captain Sharrocks also took part. The Colonel gave a brief Salvation

address. A typical battle for souls followed, with the result aforemen-

*********** Promoted to Glory

Sergeant Parsons, Winnipeg I.

Our late brother was promoted to-Glory from a hospital in London, England, on Marci 24th. He was converted in 1908, one Sunday morn-ing, at the close of a meeting conducted by a few of our Army comrades in prison, where he had been confined the nigit previous for drunkenness. He became a very earnest worker. In the fulfilment of his duty to God, he had an utter disregard for the opinion of men or whatever they thought of him, and, because of this, he encountered great persecution on every hand; but he never flinched

out a year previous to his death he left Winnipeg as a gunner in His Majesty's forces for service over-seas. While in France he became seas, while in France he became very ill, was conveyed to London, where he died, leaving behind him a beautiful example of what a true Salvationist ought to be.-B. W.

Bro. and Sis. Ireland, Oshawa

In spite of the heavy rain a large number of people witnessed the funeral service of our late comrades, Brother and Sister Ireland. More and more we realize that God is "too wise to err and too good to be unkind," and when the news came on March 22nd that Brother Ireland had passed away just a few hours after his wife, we felt again that this was God's goodness.

of age, had been brought up in the same village, and had been married fifty-five years. When Brother Ireland was taken to the hospital his poor wife felt it very keenly. Not very long after she also was taken there. Too old to look after themselves the Lord kindly took them together, and the thing they both dreaded so much never happened; they did not have to part.

It was a very solemn and hearttouching sight to see both caskets lowered in the same grave. The ser-vices, which were conducted by the Corps' Officers, were very impressive. "Dad" Ireland was a man noted for his honest, Godly life, To visit him was an inspiration. Their seventy-five years lived on this earth has not been lived vainly and selfishly, but many shall enter safely into the Kingdom through the in-fluence of their lives.

Brother J. Summers, Clarenville Our comrade passed away on March 29th. He was one of the oldest Soldiers in our Corps. During this last four years he has been mable to do anything owing to his sickness; but he was always hopeful and looked on the bright side of life. His end was peace. He had no

On Sunday, April 1st, we laid him fter his wife, we tejt again that this to rest. A large crowd attended the funeral service, which was conducted by Adjutant Ebsary. Commission

VISITS HALIVAY AND TO GLASCHE

And Awakers Much lawer all Army's Ministers, Test Lieut-Governer (less Praises Work

"A pleasing instruction of the quent address," is how a flat paper describes Commission Mapp's lecture on Japan at the home

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His Honour Lieu Gram
MacCallum Grant preside as a
him on the platform were it a
tice Longley and Sir Walter tice Longley and Sp. While ham. Captain Laise the fat Salvation Army, well-salvation Army, well-salvation Army, well-salvation Army, well-salvation and salvation and salvation the welcome, and salvation to the welcome, and salvation that it well as the salvation will be salvation to the salvation and salvatio

sioner Mapp. He always helders spot in his heart for The Shore Army, he continued and gar specific instance of a great than that had been wrought in on the fax home by The Salvatine American home changed from a ball in a very Heaven"

At the close of the Com er's address 'a vote of that's m moved by Mr. Justice Longly at seconded by Sir Walters College both gentlemen speaking very his ly of the address to which the his just listened, and expressing the highest regard for The Salvain Army.

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Commissioner May could be successful camera at let this successful camera at let this successful camera at let the successful camera

A TOUCHING SIGHT

Brigadier and Mrs. Taylor co-ducted a special meeting at he Government Detention Hous, the nipeg, on a recent Sandar, Te-singing, augmented by the Birg-dier's "box of whistles," as he de-signates his concerting, and he chorus of the song, "I carry my re-shine with me," was sung with as-usual vigour. Speakers for the en-ning included Mrs. Adjusta Cuir (Matron), Captain Putt, and Adju-tant Carter, who also introduced by

visitors. The Brigadier's address must have touched many a tender spot, for a elusion, that not a few of the chi dren were weeping. In the proper meeting the children en mass. No nified their desire of shanning the evil things of the world and stepping out for lesus.

Long Pond—On Good Friday at had the joy of seeing three process souls converted. Our Senior Capaign produced good raths April 10th, Adjutant Brase (S. John's I. Corps) was with at, and gave a lantern lecture,

Camrose Special addresses our given during Easter weekend by Captain Skotness God Lossed in efforts used and much lesses as

May 5, 1917

WELL DONE. CANADIANS!"

dians in capturing Vimy Ridge, says: "To have car-ned this position with so little loss

testifies to soundness of plan, thor-

oughness of preparation, dash and

AN OFFER TO SOLDIERS

THE Canadian offer to soldiers

who wish to go farming after the war, has been placed before the Empire Land Settlement Commit-

tee. The offer is open to honourably discharged soldiers and sailors and

to widows whose husbands died in active service. There will be open

active service. There will be open to each 160 acres of Crown land, with a loan of \$1,500 for house, barn, and implements; the money to be repaid in fifteen years. This

should encourage a great many men-to take up farming in the Dominion.

THE FLY MENACE

HERE are some good reasons.

The shade of the figure of the swatted:

It is definitely known that the fly is the "carrier" of the germs of

typhoid fever; it is widely believed that it is also the "earrier" of other

diseases, including possibly infantile

The very presence of a fly is a

signal and notification that a house-keeper is uncleanly and inefficient.

Do not wait until the insects be-

April, May, and June are the best

months to conduct an anti-fly cam-

BACK-YARD GARDENING

THE possibilities of back-yard

gardening is a live topic just now, when increased production is all the cry. The Ontario Depart-ment of Agriculture is sending gar-

dening circulars to school principals

to distribute to children, so that they

other ways, is encouraging people to grow vegetables on little plots of

vill know what to do, and, in many

"The production possibilities of a

small glot of ground well fertilized and properly tilled are greater than is usually supposed," said a speaker in Toronto recently. "I know a gentleman in Toronto who received

ive dollars from the sale of lettuce

raised last year on a backyard plot

only seven feet square. There are but a few backyards where it would

be impossible to find a plot seven feet square suitable for raising vege-

tables, and there are but few child-

ren over nine years of age, who, with proper assistance and direc-

tion, would not be able this year to laise sufficient lettuce, carrots, on-ions, etc., to be worth five dollars to

No form of manual training has

been devised which is superior to such work from the standpoints of good health, satisfaction in the do-

sensory-motor development, atal and moral culture, and pre-ation for efficient citizenship.

the family."

Kill flies and save lives!

gin to pester; anticipate the annoy-

Garalysis.

mination in execution, and degetermination in execution; and de-rotion to duty on the part of all conterned. The 9th of April will be an historic day in the annals of the British Empire."

ENERAL HORNE, in ex-

pressing his appreciation of

the work done by the Cana-

TRAGIC WARNINGS

SEVERAL tragedies that have occurred of late have called attention to the foolish practice of parin the house while they attended some place of amusement or of worship. One especially sad instance was

that of a soldier's widow leaving on a visit to a friend. When she returned the house was on fire and the children dead. Another case was that of a mother going to a meeting and leaving two children at

merely an agreeable topic of conversation and to others a problem of careful planning, is to no inconsider-able section of the community simply social disaster."

He concludes that to speed up

production, to limit the activities of the food speculator, and to secure an even distribution, are the outstanding aceds of the day.

FOOD RESTRICTIONS No light pastry, mustins, crumpets or tea cakes can be sold in Britain now, for the Food Controller has prohibited their making. Cakes,



Carrying Ammunition up to the Guns on the Western Front

Owing to the mud the problem of keeping the guns supplied with ammunition has become one of considerable difficulty, requiring varied means of transport to be employed. One of these is illustrated above.

me. Unfortunately she had left the electric iron on, and when she returned the place was in a blaze. We cannot too strongly warn parents of the dangers of leaving small

HIGH COST OF LIVING HE increase in the cost of living

in Canada has been 45 per cent during the last six years; that is an amount of food which could be purchased for \$6.95 in 1910 now ste \$10.05.

"Without entering into the question of the reasons for this condition of affairs, its results are sufficiently serious," says Frank Stapleford in the "Christian Guardian." "There seems to be a widespread idea, that imes are prosperous, and that, as far as economic conditions go, the off. This is to some extent true. There is only a small amount of unemployment in our cities, and many classes of workmen are drawing wages sufficiently large to cope with the advanced labour cost; but, in spite of this, there is a good deal of

mute suffering.
"The great rise, then, in the cost of hiving, which is to some people,

huns scones, and biscuits can only he sold if they conform to the drustic restrictions respecting the amount of wheaten flour and sugar Tea shops, which are so used. popular in London and elsewhere in England, will suffer severely by the

RE-ADJUSTING TRADE

WITH the object in view of clear-Wing the ground for after-the-war trade with all parts of the Bri-tish Empire and Allied nations, France has abrogated all existing trade treaties. She hopes to see Canada supply many classes of metal, iron and steel goods, wooden manufactures, agricultural produce, etc., which France has bitherto obtained from Germany and other encmy countries. Also, she sees chances to secure in some part fifteen mil-lion dollars' worth of trade which Germany formerly did with Canada,

It is most probable that Britain will now take some action to nego-tiate new treaties with the Allies, under which Canadian and other under which canadian and other Dominions'—as well as British—ex-ports will be given a far-wider range in these Allied markets.

DEADLY SINS HERE is a reprehensible ten-

dency to-day against which we feel in duty bound to utter a strong word of protest (says the Gazette"). We allude to the offhand and irresponsible manner in which whenever the serious question of the health and morals of service men is broached, and especially as it concerns those from oversea, the whole blame is fung upon the women and girls whose unhappy position is furter aggravated by denying them common justice. That untold misery has, and does, and will yet result from these uphole valutions in the common function of the co nas, and does, and will yet result from those unholy relationships is, alas! indisputable; that one sex alone is to blame is a monstrous falschood. Could the sad history of each case be traced, few of the frail creatures who ply the deadly calling of the streets but would be found to have been the victims of some grievous personal or social wrong that first set their steps in the way that leads to the destruction of virtue as well as to physical plagues that appal and disgust. There are, generally speaking, two parties to the crime; nothing can alter the

HINTS FOR FARM WORKERS

A N old-fashioned farmer, in giv-ing advice to young fellows going on farms to help increase production this year, says: "Nothproduction this year, says: ing is more discouraging and harder to bear than blistered hands. As an ounce of prevention is said to be worth a pound of cure, a few gestions along that line will, I am sure, help in the cause of increased

production.
"Sheepskin gloves are a good thing, and everyone will do well to get a pair for protection, but care of the hands is my theme. Wash with salt water; when dry, oil with any kind of good lubricating oil. It will be well to take with you a tenwill be well to take with you a ten-cent pot of vaseline, in case oil will not be found where you go. Repeat the salt-water wash several times to prepare your hands. Oil the handle of every hoe, rake, spade, hand-hold on plow, or other implement; rub the oil in with a piece of smooth hardwood until the handle is smooth and well-oiled; then oil your hands, Do not hold the handle too firmly, and do not work all day at the same class of work until your names are tougbened.

TRACTORS ON FARMS

THE use of tractors on Canadian farms promises to be a feature of this year's operations. The great attraction of a gas or steam power tractor as an investment compared not in use the machine costs very little for upkcep, provided it is care-

fully stored.
The present circumstances as regard labour supply for farms are unusual, to say the least, and although a fair supply of horses is reported in most of the farming districts, the possibility of securing help to manage them effectively is neip to manage them enectively, is very remote; and as a previously-untrained man can learn to manage a tractor capable of doing the wark of four, six, or more horses, just as quickly as he can learn to drive and take care of one horse, it will be admitted by even the most efficiency institute of the most efficiency institute of the most efficiency institute of the green was intractive operating will be a distinct advantage to the country as larger

A MALTESE ROMANCE

A Stirring Story of Military Life and a Soul's Salvation

CHAPTER XXI

STRATEGY AND COUNTER-STRATEGY

ITTING on his rocky ledge, with a pile of stones around him. George felt fairly safe from further attempts to take his position by storm. To his Shrprise, however, he saw Corporal Smith and the two gunners once

Frying to work out now?" he said to himself. "I thought they got enough crocks on 'em last time to prevent 'em Het 'em come, I'm ready for 'em! If I drop a rock on Smith this time and he happens to fall down and get Frut, it's his own lookout."

He watched them steadily climbtheir slowness, and now and then bith their slowness, and now and then bholding up a stone, telling Smith that it was intended for his head.

Just before reaching the hardest them and apparently gave some sort tof a signal to some one. Next mosiment a shower of large stones fell and hurting him severely. They tame from the opposite side of the knorge, the top of which commanded George's position, and were flung by the three Maltese. The result of this strategy was that the ledge hecame utterly untenable for poor

George, and he had to beat a hasty A yell of triumph came from the three men below, which was taken wine by the three stone throwers un-

refreat into the cave.

"Well, I'm in the last ditch now." said George, as he rubbed his painhit me had gone a little higher I would probably have been lying insensible on the ledge. As it is I got ait in the neck that time, as Joe

Sitting on the large, flat-topped stone in the second chamber of the stone in the second champer of the same George revolved several despetate schemes of escape in his mind. Could he not charge at Smith when he reached the ledge, tumble him off into space and down with him, trusting to luck that when they struck the bottom? No! Mife was sweet after all, and it might happen that he himself would be the er-dog. That was too great a chance to take.

What then could be do? Abject Burrender seemed the only alterna-tive Meanwhile his foes were creep-ling nearer. Inch by inch he knew They were climbing up the face of rock; before long he would see the features of Smith appear above the stedge, then he would come in with

Suddenly another thousand Suddenly another thought occur-sred to him. He had not fully ex-ploted that third chamber; what if phore should be some means of exit he had overlooked!

fumping up he hurried into the striking one of his two remaining matches, stared to carefully examine the harther wall. Suddenly the match fickered and then went out. raurie

As ar current in here means a particular of the cavers he was now in. The particular of the place throught mide him sudder, as he ple-throughly when I had loss of line."

Stooping down he carefully felt the wall hefore him and a little further on discovered the opening he was in search of. It did not seem to be very big; in fact, George had to lie flat on his stomach to wriggle through. At any other time he would have hesitated to venture insuch a place without a light; but his strong desire to escape from Smith perved him to take desperate risks. He wriggled along the narrow tunnel for the space of several yards, perhaps, and then found that he could stretch his arms out and

not touch the sides. He rose slowly

to his feet with arms upraised to

weaker every day, and finally dving of starvation. More hopeful thoughts soon prevailed, however, and he set

caveru. He thought his best plan would He thought his best plan would be to grope around one of the walls till he discovered some way out. For what seemed to him an age he parsued this plan, stumbling along blindly, and climbing over many long bonders an his path.
"What if I am going round in a circle?" A cold sweet broke out on him at the thought. Had it recaped one danger only to meet one infin.

-itely worse? He began to reproach



"A shower of large stones fell around him"

guard his head from coming in audden contact with the roof. But when he stood upright with arms fully extended he could feel no solid stance.

gubstance.
To gain some idea as to what sort of a place he had reached he struck his sole remaining match, carefully guarding it with his hand to prevent a sudden draught extinguishing it.

Its feeble radiance did not enable him to see much of his sur-roundings, but he judged he was in a vast cavern. One thing he did notice, and that was that a big rock notice, and that was that a big rock stood right in front of him, and that the ground sloped slightly upwards. The idea immediately occurred to him that he could effectually baffle his pursuers by blocking the pas-sage. A few good hard pushes, and the rock rolled down the slope right into the holes on the rock rolled down the stope right into the hole, so that it would be well-nigh impossible for any one on the other side to shift it. George also wondered if he would be able to roll it back from his side, sup-

himself for not surrendering to Smith, and then for rolling that

Horrors! was he doomed to die in darkness and solitude like this? Unconverted as he was and unaccustomed to think of God, the wretched man fell on his knees and prayed as many sinners do when in dire peril. "Lord, help me; Lord,

have mercy upon me!"
No miracle happened, he was not immediately delivered, no voice spoke to him; but he reemed to gain calmness through his appeal to the Infinite.

"There must be a way out," he kept repeating. "Lord, help me to find it!" And gradually hope returned to him, and he got up and continued his emplorations.

The floor of the cavern seemed to slope down sharply now. Once he stumbled and fell, and folled quite a stumbled and fell, and folled quite a distance before a rock stopped his further progress. On scrambling to his feet he perceived a certain brightness a little way ahead. Fully believing that it was caused by the streaming in of daylight he pushed; on with a joyful cry. Suddenly he cause to a half; another step and

-----EVENTS he would have planted to CANADA EAST

Yestelle - May 27 (afternoon); West igrouto. May 27 (evening the Dishards will become

T.COL HARGRAVE - Mimico,

Mir il.

BRIG ADBY-Dovercourt.

BRIG BETTRIDGE -- Charlotte

town, May 4-6; Summerside, May 7; Amberst, May 8-9; Parssboro

Earlicourt (L.-S. Guards' Roll Cail), May 28; Lisgar Street (L.-S. Guards' Roll S. Guards' Roll Call), May 29,

BRIG ATTWELL - Thornhill

OESBRISAY—East To-1010, May 13; Parliament Street, May 20.

Adjutant and Mrs. Kendall-Earls-

SELF-DENIAL CAMPAIGN

Bowmanville—Brig. and Mrs. Miller. Chester—Brigadier and Mrs. Att-

role—Major and Mrs. Moore. trdale—Staff-Captain and Mrs. Cornish.

Toronto 1-Adjutant and Mrs.

West Toronto-Adjutant and Mrs.

Adams.
East Toronto—Adjutant and Mrs.

Wychwood-Ensign and Mrs. Clay-

Lindsay—Captain Dray. Lists St.—Captain and Mrs. Little. Rhodes Ave.—Captain Mortimore.

LODGES FOR WOMEN

The Salvation Army maintains

"Scotia" Lodge, 163 Pleasant Street, Halifax, N.S.

"Cathcart" Lodge, 24 Cathcart

"Rosedale" Lodge, 131 Sher-

"Balmoral" Lodge, 239 Balmoral Street, Winnipeg, Manitoba.

"Welcome" Lodge, 2215 Lorne

"Mount Pleasant" Lodge, 75-Seventh Avenue East, Vancouver,

Young women visiting or locating in the above-mentioned cities will

in the above-mentioned cities will find comfortable accommodation at the addresses given. For particulars, apply to the Matron.

Eatlscourt-Recently we had Ad-

julant Knight visit us, and through-

out he day much blessing was imparted to the Soldiery. Four boys michael the Pentitent Form at night. Two more of our khaki comraded his said good-bye.—G. Robertson.

most down a precipie. Ide COMMR. RICHARDS April 28-29. Dovercourt May 20.

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BRIG and MRS. BELL Parlia-ment Street (Holiness Meeting),

May 27.

court May 5-20.

Church.

Tyndall.

Lodges as follows:-

Sireel, Montreal, Quebec.

Avenue, Regina, Sask.

British Columbia,

ton.

MAY 20th

ON THE WAY TO CHINA Letters from Canada West's Pero

Interesting letters have been received by Commissioner Spring from the representatives of Charles West who have left for China Bil gadier Salter writes:--

"On this the eleventh day of per journey, we are in sight of Japan and bope to reach Yokohama some time this afternoon. On the white we had an excellent voyage We have had prayers and Chinese lessons every evening, and generally a reading about China in the afternoon. The Officers can now red characters, and pronounce a fee words.

"A Salvation meeting hat been held each Sunday evening, and we. have also given two evenings of Sale vation music, and the passengers have expressed a great deal of appreciation and interest.".

The members of the party sends united assurance-"Rely on us they write "as Capada Westerna sentatives to be true to God and to lift on high the blessed Blood-ind-Fire Flag, which, having sheltered us all so well since our Junior days gives us confidence for the future.

MINE EXPLOSION

Takes Toll of Life at Coal Crock-Army Officers Comforting the Rereaved

Regarding the terrible sion which occurred at Coal Creek B.C., Captain Lizzie Cox, who is stationed at Fernie, writes as follows

"Fifty-four men were working at the time, and all were, as far at we the time, and an new killed Thirty-can gather, instantly killed Thirty-two bodies have been found and buried. None of our comrades were working at the time. We have used the homes of the bereaved and have given up ourselves entirely since the night of the explation to visit and comfort and pray with all the sorrowful and sad; writing let-ters to relatives, etc. We have attended nearly every funeral and shall continue to do all in our power

to help wherever we can.
"Brigadier McLean was with us this week-end, and we had some fee beautiful meetings. On Monday the Brigadier visited some of the ber-eaved homes with us. All the people seem to appreciate our going in the homes, and many of them he ed us to call again. They se expect us and appreciate the efforts we have made to try and comfort them. We are praying that while the hearts of the people are tender, they will turn to the Lerd.

THE WEEK OF SELF-DENIAL MAY 12-19-

-KINGSTON - CELEBRATION

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Sunday morning's meeting was especially devoted to the boye in khaki; a Church Parade of the Queen's Highland Battalion having been arranged to take place in the Clindel. Hended by their places, a fine contingent marched into the Hall. Special significance was given to the occasion by the fact that the troops were under orders to leave for overseas in two days' time.

BRIG MORRIS-Newmarket, May The hearty singing and the manly 6; Barrie, May 12-13; West To-rosto, May 20; Aurora, May 27; West Toronto, June 3. the hearty singing and the manly tones of the responsive reading of Psalm 91, led by Brigadier Morchen, were soul-stirring. Mrs. Commissioner Richards prayed for the boys as only one with a true mother-heart could. Mrs. Adjutant Smith soloed "God Will Take Care of You!" 20; West Toronto, May 27 (night

was a more than interesting study to watch the faces of the was giving his address. The sternest 7: Amheret, May 8-9: Parashoro,
May 10; Springhill (Y. P. Locals),
May 11-13: Sussex, May 14; St.
John 2 May 16; St. John 3.
May 11; St. John 4, May 18; St.
John 2 May 16; St. John 3.
May 12; St. John 4, May 18; St.
John 1, May 19-20; St. Stephen's,
May 21; Newmarket, May 27;
Fathcourt LLS. Guarder Polit visage had been wreathed with smiles, and the most careless brow had been lined with thoughtfulness, and there were few eyes which had not glistened before he concluded. Mother will be remembered in more practical fashion, duty will be more faithfully performed, and, above all, God will be served in deed and in truth, as a result of that heart-to-

Brilliant Gathering

The Veterans' Association had asked to be permitted to place on the walls of the Citadel a tablet to the memory of the late Captain Charles Milton, who was killed on the Somme in November, 1916, and Sunday afternoon was the time chosen for the unveiling. There was a most representative, indeed a brilliant gathering. On the platform were the leading people of the city and district in civic, military, church, and political life. Conspicuous in the crowded audience were the Vet-erans and the Women's Auxiliary Corps. The building was crowded, in fact, people began to throng the doors as early as one o'clock.

When the meeting started we did not know Captain Milton; when it was over we felt we knew our promoted comrade with a rare intimacy and that our acquaintance with him had done us good. Clergyman, mili-tary commander, member of Parliament, first citizen, and our own Commissioner united in paying tri-bute to his memory, with sincerity that was unmistakable and with an unanimity in appraising his character as sterling gold that made us

proud he was our comrade. Canon Fitzgerald, speaking of him as a fellow-Chaplain at Barricheld Camp, said that in matters spiritual, and in all that made towards the equipment of a truly converted, de-voted servant of God, they followed where Captain Milton led. The they had studied together-the 23rd

The Commissioner emphasized that side of the late Captain's character which made his religion of the positive, aggressive type. Although quiet and unassuming in manner, he was always on the alert to bring sinners to the Saviour, to give spiritual help to those uceding it,

Paradise Sound-The comrades here raised a substantial sum of money for the Rest Huts, and now Self-Denial is near, we anticipate a straight arrow will hit the centre of the Corps' target. God is blessing our efforts and souls have been saved, for which we thank God and take courage.

and in every way possible to extend the Kingdom of God. He was an expert in kindly acts, and his great love for the boys led him to make every sacrifice to be with them and help them. His last act on the battlefield had been to pray with his comrades. Brigadier - General Hemming.

speaking with evident deep feeling, reviewed his association with the Captain in a manner which showed that the relationship which had existed between them had been intimate indeed, and that the Salvationist Chaplain had won more than the mere respect of this military veter-an. "Captain Milton," he said, "served through Camp Barricfield, and was helieved in not only by myself and the staff, but by every individual man who had the pleasure of coming under him, and in saying that I speak of what I per-sonally know." Nohody, continued the General, could possibly pick out a more worthy man for an example, not only as a Christian, but as a soldier, and a good soldier at that.

Mr. W. F. Nickle, M.P., said he knew the Captain as a quiet man, who loved humanity and peace, but who nevertheless, could not refrain from doing his duty. He was among those whose loss brought surrow, but whose memory is the pride of Canada

Mayor Hughes said he felt honoured as hiayor to take part in the ceremony, and on behalf of the city, pay tribute to the memory of the Captain, who was always ready to do good. He also took the opportunity to express appreciation of the work Adjutant and Mrs. Snith were ing in the city. A collection of \$100 was given.

In the evening a strenuous Salva-tion hattle was fought under the direction of the Commissioner, Mrs. Richards was very warmly received when she rose to speak; her words of earnest warning with regard to the conquences which will follow sin were all the more effective because it was so evident they were prompted by true concern for the Salvation of her hearers.

Slashing-Attack

The Commissioner made a slashing attack upon the entrenched posi-tions which the enemy of souls had taken up in the hearts of his dupes, with effect which, by the blessing of God, became more and more marked as he proceeded.

Brigadier Morehen led the prayer meeting fight, during which teen captures were made; the first to surrender being a lad in khaki.

In addition to the Brigadier, Mrs. Morehen was active in the week-end campaign, as were also Adjutant and Mrs. Smith. The Adjutant's promotion to that rank, conferred upon him by the Commissioner on Saturday, gave evident pleasure to Salvationists and townpeople alike. On Monday the Commissioner

and party were honoured guests at the Langemarcke celebration in the

the Langemarcke celebration in the City Hall. [Next week we hope to publish various photos taken on this occasion, as well as of Adjutant and Mrs. Smith.—ED.]

Little Bay Island-We have had seventeen souls in the last three weeks. Most of the converts are Young People, and they are taking their stand for God, and The Army. The Young People's Corps, is ad-vancing. The Bible Class, which started with four, now has a membership of fifteen.

COMMISSIONER RICHARDS

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"The Young People?"
"I am sure they will do their part.
In 'The Young Soldier' you will find. letter I have written to them."
"Finally?"

"I am most anxious Canada should take her proper place. The Old Country has again uone magni-ficently with its record of over \$475,000; Australia, Africa, and New Zealand have also given ahead of anything they have previously done, and I am confident that we in Canada will be able to hold our heads up among this number; but it will

up among this number; but it win only be by all uniting in a streamous and sustained effort. "Tell every 'War Cry' reader a am relying upon all to do their very best to make our Self-Denial of 1917 better than the best, and one which will cheer The General and be a sonrce of satisfaction to all con-

WE ARE

Looking For You

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MRR J. W. OREGONY. 11226. Left Sextland for Chands user years are Last heard for Chands user years are last heard from December 21, 11 and 12 and 12

nations.

ROBERT LUCAS, 11188. In September, 1914, was working for the Hamilton Bridge Company. His mother in Scotland has not beard from him for a long time, and is very analous that he should write to her.





giring info that leads Marshall Smith being found. (See ph

ARTHUR RUPERT INSKEIP, 11231. Age 5. helchi 5 ft. 7 in., dark hair, brown cycs, addy complexion. English. An engineer by ade. Last beard from in February, 1916.

MANY OFFICERS ASSIST

On April 17th, Brigadier Adby, assisted by 32 Officers, conducted a Special meeting at Dovercourt. A large and enthusiastic audience was present. The Band and Songsters were on hand in full force, and each rendered two selections. Captain Alderman, Ensigns Eastwell and Heberden each gave short ad-dresses, after which Brigadier Adby spoke ou the words, "Though He was rich, for my sake he became

East Toronto-On April 1st Captain's Dray and Greenaway, from Territorial Headquarters, also State Bandsman Green, visited us. In spite of the weather good crowds attended the meetings. The ad-dresses given by Captain Dray were much appreciated, also the solos rendered by Captain Greenaway and Staff Bandsman Green. Two Young People came to the Mercy Scat,-He

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SALVATION ARMY OFFICERS AT THEIR WORK OF MERCY. IN CHINA

This picture will have special interest, because a party of Officers has recently been sent from Canada to China, The Army's latest Missian Field. When visiting in the Slums of Pesin the Officers shown found this poor boy bring dreadfully ill and in a state of vite neglect. He makes been weathed for three mouthes I It is only what the world has learn to expect of Salvardonelatestatement they may be, that they should at once their best for the sufferer. It is by such acts that the way is opened to the hearts of the people who live in the dark places of the arm.

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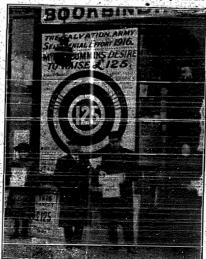
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Feed the Hungry.

Rescue the Fallen AND

Spread the Salvation of God at Home and Abroad



Sergean-Major Cummins, of Highgate Corps, London, England, the Champion Collector for the British Territory. Every year, for Appeal period, he turns the aboy-into a Self-Denint collecting set. Into pance shows the buge pleared with which he covers his follow. This page he has again amended his target of 2025. When Appeals and his Sergeant-Majory district, is a excluded as over an item. Does my Local Office in Camara heat this?

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